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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Italians Bomb Civilians

Ethiopian War Is Grim One

League Prepares to Oppose

World Sentiment Rises Up

U. S. Works Army Is Down

President's Vast Plan Drags

THE Italian armies penetrate Ethiopia from three directions. Airplanes fly over unfortified towns and shower them with bombs. Then come the artillery and the cavalry and finally the infantry. The invaders are met by a host of panic-stricken natives waving white flags. Death and destruction of homes and property quickly prepare the unarmed town-dwellers for surrender. This method of campaign seems enormously efficient. Native troops will figure strongly in the action presently. But they have no adequate answer to the bombing planes and only a slight answer to the modern artillery. The subjugation and taking over of Ethiopia appears to proceed smoothly under Rome's campaign plan—There is nothing in the field to indicate that Italy's full conquest can be long delayed.

* * *

¶ Italy begins the most widely pre-publicized war in history without any declaration of war. The world's notice of hostilities comes when Emperor Haile Selassie complains to the League that Adowa, where Abyssinians defeated an Italian army 39 years ago, has been bombed without notice, women and children being killed. Italy denied this; but on the second day Count Galleazzo Ciano, air pilot son-in-law of Il Duce, announces that he had the honor of showering the first bombs on the civilians. The tanks which followed the air raids into the towns find a quick change in the public temper after they spray a neighborhood with bullets. The world recoils before these stories of ruthless efficiency—Somehow there seems a new and indescribable grimness bred into grim war.

* * *

¶ Geneva sees the reassembling of the statesmen who so lately sought their homes after solemn warnings against an Italo-Ethiopian war. They must face application of the sanctions with which they threatened Italy if it carried out its plan of aggression. At first these will merely be financial and economic. Premier Mussolini, expecting such, boasts that Italy will draw in its belt and bear them. Observers are not so sure. The lira appears in no condition to stand a hard strain. Italy's recorded debt is $10,000,000,000. It has an adverse balance of trade and a heavy adverse import surplus, but is said to have a war chest of $500,000,000—A prolonged war or strong sanctions will send Italy into a desperate situation.

* * *

¶ Rome reports that Premier Benito Mussolini emerges from the strain he has been under as the smiling commander of a confident invading army. He has the action for which his impatient spirit has long waited. He feels that the 20,000,000 Italians who listened to his war speech by radio have given him a full mandate to go ahead. But surely he holds no such mandate from world opinion. Mussolini and Italy must face the moral sanctions of countless millions of earnest, honest men and women in many lands who are against all war and most ardently against a ruthless war of conquest. Harassed by the League's opposition, by sanctions and financial worries, Il Duce must face another handicap possibly heavier than them all—The moral censure of multitudes is no inconsiderable thing.

* * *

¶ Washington officials, in the President's absence, struggle to approximate that famous goal for putting men into jobs which the Chief Executive set for himself. The promise was that under the $4,000,000,000 work-relief program 3,500,000 men would be given employment by Nov. 1. Today only 1,126,347 have been put to work, and nearly one half of these are in the Civilian Conservation Corps, 300,000 being merely transferred from the old to the new set-up. Practically all of the great fund has been allocated to projects—But the hour of moving machinery and of swinging shovels is still in the hazy distance.

* * *

¶ Local work administrators have been given wide latitude and told to push men into jobs wherever possible. Yet Nov. 1 approaches with little prospect of the goal being even reasonably achieved. The gigantic plan that once seemed so all-embracing simply has not worked. Yet administrators have not lacked energy or enthusiasm for their task. Apparently, fundamental mistakes in the plan's conception have rendered it unworkable. Government, seemingly, cannot meet the requirements of regiments of needy persons by merely tossing them jobs of any old kind. Painful as it seems, the basic problem must be reassessed—More vision, more spiritual comprehension of demand and supply, must come in when men would meet the crying needs of men.

Labor Groups See Progress On Legal Side

Women and Children Fare Best by New Laws It Is Shown

Hourly Wage Slips

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 4—America's responsibility for her 32,750,000 wage-earners, who with their families constitute three fourths of the national population, is the problem which representatives of state labor boards and organized labor are considering here today at the second national conference on labor legislation called by and presided over by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

The first conference took place when the National Industrial Recovery Act was in operation. The second follows the rejection of federal control with the position of the worker determined by the 48 states and their legislatures.

That there have been advances in state laws was clear from the evidence which Miss Perkins laid before the conference.

Other Side of Picture

But the dark side of the picture is that average hourly earnings declined 24 per cent in industry generally between 1929 and 1933 and, although some cuts have been restored, hourly earnings still are 14 per cent below 1929.

Meanwhile, the cost of living rose 5.2 per cent from July, 1934, to July, 1935, and food prices of Aug. 13, 1935, were 9 per cent above those of the same date on the preceding year.

Since March, 1933, production has been more than halfway back to normal and has stayed above the halfway mark for 13 months, but employment has not yet reached the halfway mark. Of the 9,000,000 persons laid off during the depression only about 3,000,000 have found lasting jobs in industry.

Jobless Clan Grows

To the 6,000,000 still without jobs must be added the 3,000,000 who already were out of work in April, 1930, and the 2,000,000 who have come of working age during the depression and are seeking their first jobs. More than 4,000,000 of this 11,000,000 are on relief or in relief activities.

To look at specific instances, some workers are obliged to subsist on the wages they can earn in a 30-hour week and others are facing terrific overtime. One supervisor in a Detroit automobile factory put in a 39-hour "day" with only half-hour periods for eating and a number of

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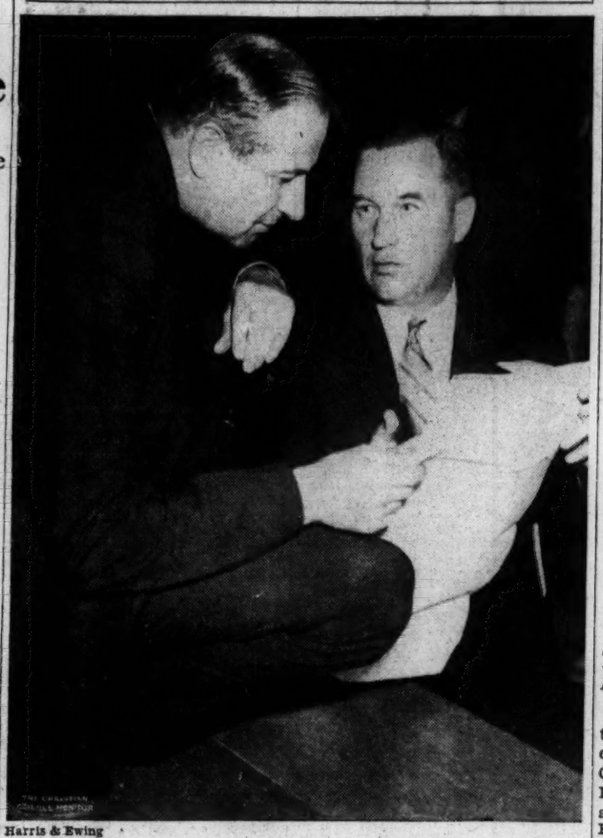
A Question of Potatoes



Harris & Ewing

E. H. Mercher
Chief of the Potato Section of the AAA

H. C. R. Stewart
Statistical Expert at Hearing Over Wallace Ruling

AAA Lays Plans For Referendum On Potato Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — The Agricultural Adjustment Administration today laid plans for a referendum to determine whether potato growers really favor the highly controversial compulsory potato control law passed by Congress.

For the past two days, chiefs of the AAA potato section, have been feeling out the views of 600 growers at a public hearing here as to whether they would consent to some other method of assuring farmers a fair return for this staple of American dining tables, now selling for less than half what is considered a fair exchange value.

Yesterday the hearing was noisily in favor of enforcement of the act

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Hoover Campaign For Justification Seems Under Way

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 4—Herbert Hoover was recently called back into consultation as a practical adviser the public relations counsel who originally "built him up" for prominent American public life.

Ben S. Allen, a Louis McHenry Howe to Mr. Hoover during his important decade as Belgian relief administrator, food administrator, and in his early days in Washington, is in Palo Alto acting as close confidant after a considerable period of apparent estrangement.

This is the most important indication that Mr. Hoover is back in the national political scene with serious determination. Yet, if Mr. Hoover's closest friends in this area are to be taken literally, it is not as an aspirant for renomination.

The former President has many confidants here and they agree that he wishes to have a leading hand in selection of the Republican standard bearer next year. They say that in particular he intends to have much to do with drafting the party's platform, but that his personal future is as an elder statesman, not as a presidential candidate.

How seriously this role is taken, is indicated by the new emergence of Mr. Allen. This interesting individual had slipped from the view of all except old-time Washington observers. Great was the surprise of several such wanderers, straying from President Roosevelt's party after the Chief Executive had left on his cruise, to discover the new "brain trust" which is being set up at Palo Alto.

Built Hoover Up

For Ben Allen was an able Associated Press correspondent in London before the World War; he was attracted to the vigorous young Mr. Hoover, who in turn made Mr. Allen his right-hand man.

First starting his drive for Mr. Hoover from Europe, Mr. Allen was called back to Washington to take charge of the mammoth unprecedented, and highly consequential publicity machine which persuaded the American public to accept, voluntarily, food control.

This role, however, turned into a "Hooverize" campaign, and converted the formerly obscure engineer working under the British flag into a leading American citizen. By 1920, the "build-up" had made Mr. Hoover a potential presidential nominee by both Republican and Democratic Parties. It led him straight into the Department of Commerce, and finally to the White House.

Left Hoover Before 1928

But Mr. Allen left the Hoover group before 1928, and like many other newspapermen was lured to a country paper in Fresno, Calif. Recently he has been attached to the California Almond Growers Exchange, and lives near Mr. Hoover.

So the general staff at Palo Alto is prepared to fill the new demands for speeches and statements by the former President. The next most prominent one of these is at a Young

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Oct. 4

Italo-Ethiopian—Powers Prepare to Act on War

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

The war:

Italy: From three sides, the Italian army closed in on Ethiopia today. On the north, the advance columns of cavalry were drawn up only 12 miles from Adowa, the prospective battleground of prestige and vengeance. Little opposition was encountered. From the east, Italian units occupied Mount Rama and surroundings. From the south, the line swept ahead after a short battle yesterday in Ogaden. Full martial law was declared in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland by General de Bono, and every effort was made to win over the Ethiopian natives as the advance proceeded.

Ethiopia: Full mobilization was rushed, as meager dispatches from the front told of yesterday's air raids and today's jockeying for positions. Emperor Haile Selaisse sent another urgent telegram to the League and still clung to the hope of League solution. His armies were apparently playing a waiting game.

French officials ordered all foreigners to leave the strategic city of Deridawa on the French-operated railway from Addis Ababa. Air attack to cut off the railroad was feared.

The League:

The French Cabinet gave Premier Laval a free hand—apparently for a program of mild and progressive sanctions. Laval had previously talked with Eden of Britain, and a common plan was joined. On Saturday, it goes before the League Council, when the moment for "naming the aggressor" will arrive.

Thereupon, individual League members are automatically bound to apply sanctions. But since method and degree are the subject of tense debate, a synchronous, joint program will probably have to be forged. Herein, there is foreseen the possibility of delay.

The key phrase at Geneva is "limitation of strife." The League is converted from a preventor of war to a peacemaker.

Meanwhile, France is expected to continue bargaining with Britain for more anti-German commitments, of automatic and military nature. Britain awaits a speech from Prime Minister Baldwin tonight.

The Neutrals:

United States: A signed arms embargo proclamation against both Italy and Ethiopia was today held in readiness, as America's answer to the outbreak of war. A word to the State Department from President Roosevelt, now fishing off the Pacific coast, will release it. Not today, said Secretary Hull when asked for the date, but shortly.

Germany: Strict neutrality is reiterated. The German press today admired Britain's League stand, but said that a groundless French fear of Germany had previously vitiated the League.

Little Entente: Has charted a course tiptoeing between "strict neutrality," "League loyalty" and "no unfriendly act toward Italy."

Spain: The Spanish Conservative Government today announced a new commercial treaty with Italy. It presumably opens the way for Italian purchases in the event of League sanctions. Spanish Liberals and Socialists made instant protest.

League must name aggressor: Page 1.

Italian Consuls quit Ethiopia: Page 1.

World Series—Cubs and Tigers Start Even

CHICAGO (AP)—The old wind howled around everyone's ears again, bringing the customers forth slowly, garbed for winter duty, as the World Series scene shifted to the shores of Lake Michigan today for the

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Curley Wins As Tague Gets Post Office Job

Farley Announces Appointment to Act Until Congress Meets

Boston Today—*also sees*—Opposition of local group to St. Lawrence waterway plan — Conant threaten to discharge Harvard professors who decline to take teacher's oath—Delicious apples, Cape scallops and figs from Smyrna arrive in Boston markets—Reopening of Amoskeag mills forecast — American Legion dodge use of mails for Bingo game.

Tague—He's Made Acting Postmaster of Boston

Eight months of political behind-the-scenes maneuvering apparently ended in victory for Governor Curley today as Postmaster General Farley in Washington announced appointment of Peter F. Tague as Boston's acting postmaster. The appointment becomes effective on October 15. His appointment cannot be made permanent until confirmed by Congress. He succeeds William E. Hurley, Republican "career man."

Mr. Hurley entered the postal service as a letter carrier 30 years ago. He was appointed Boston Postmaster by former President Hoover in 1931 and was said to have been the first man to rise to that position from the ranks.

Mr. Tague, present Boston election commissioner, is a close personal supporter of Governor Curley and his political efforts are said to have won him the gubernatorial promise of the $9000 a year plum. His appointment was fought by United States Senator David I. Walsh. Because of this opposition the Governor was forced to make considerable of an issue out of the appointment, and it was reported that he was successful only after a personal appeal to President Roosevelt, made at his Hyde Park home late last month. Previously, the Governor had experienced several apparent setbacks in his efforts to effect the appointment.

In fact, today's appointment by

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League Must Name Aggressor; U.S. Embargo on Arms Ready; Italian Advance Pushes On

Reports of Bombardment Blast Geneva Conciliation Plans

French Cabinet Gives Free Hand to Laval

'Peace Before Christmas' Frequently Heard in League Lobbies

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The French Cabinet today accorded Premier Pierre Laval a vote of confidence, giving him a free hand in the League of Nations' consideration of sanctions against Italy.

French sources said they believed that an application of sanctions against Italy would take at least six weeks, provided the League approves of such action.

M. Laval went to his Cabinet for the approval of the Franco-British program for economic and financial sanctions against Italy.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Oct. 4—The first bomb in the Ethiopian war has rendered the results of 13 deliberations purely retrospective and when the Council at last meets on Saturday it will be no longer a question of conciliation—for the moment has arrived to name the "aggressor" either in the Council or in the Assembly.

There are now two tendencies in the League, the one to go cautiously, refraining from pronouncing on such a grave matter until the material proofs are delivered into League hands, and the other which would judge immediately on the evidence of the dispatches from Addis Ababa and Rome itself.

If it finds that Italy is the aggressor—of which no doubt is entertained here—it is not legally necessary, as is sometimes thought, to vote for sanctions. The members of the League are, by reason of their pledges under Article XVI, bound automatically to apply sanctions. There is no escape, except perhaps for such countries as Switzerland,

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Wide World

Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci
Italian Minister to Ethiopia, Who Has Been Given His Passports by Emperor

Italy's Weakness To Sanctions Seen In Financial Setup

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — Under any normal basis of military conscription the Italian lira would be rejected as physically unfit.

While millions of Italians are buoyantly preparing for war, the fiscal and economic internal situation of the country is such that it will be peculiarly susceptible, it is believed here, to any economic sanctions imposed by the League of Nations. Not only is Italy the poorest equipped of all great powers so far as natural raw resources go, but its internal financial condition shows a budget deficit that has been growing for a long time, and which in the past five years has amounted to $1,350,000,000, which is a big sum for a country one third the population of the United States.

Italy's recorded national debt is estimated at $10,000,000,000, but this again does not tell the whole story. Italy has an adverse balance of trade, and an adverse import surplus of about $18,000,000 a month. The lira has been quoted at an immediate discount of around 10 per cent, and at a discount for three months forward of around 40 per cent, indicating an almost universal financial belief that depreciation would be necessary to finance the forthcoming war.

Major Difficulties Arise

For a nation that prides itself on its martial spirit and military preparedness, this presents a major difficulty. The lira is a recruit who promises to be a poor soldier. It is highly questionable whether he can stand the rigors of an African campaign, particularly if he is subjected at the same time to the even greater hardships of League economic sanctions.

Italy is on a cash basis already, so far as its purchases from the United States and Great Britain go. Recently the federal import-export bank declined to make advances of short-term credits to American exporters who wanted to ship cotton to Italy. American exports of raw cotton have noticeably diminished this year over last, though export of linters, used in manufacturing ex-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Menelik's 'New Flower' Now Ethiopian Capital

This is the ninth of a group of descriptive articles by a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, recently sent to Addis Ababa to cover developments there. Previous articles appeared on Sept. 10, 12, 18, 20, 23, 25, 30 and Oct. 3.

By R. H. Markham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA—The capital of Ethiopia consists of countless clusters of straw-roofed huts, squatting among eucalyptus trees. One can hardly see the dwellings for the trees. From afar the city looks like a wood on a hillside, intersected by two rivers and a number of roads, with a cathedral, a railroad station and a royal palace reared above the verdure.

Addis Ababa means the New Flower—and it is new. The city itself is less than 40 years old. The trees were planted after the city was founded and the houses are of still more recent origin.

It's like a boom town of former days in the middle western part of the United States. It sprawls over an enormous territory and rivals many of Europe's largest cities in extent. New quarters are created from year to year, and no sooner are they opened up than hundreds of huts appear among the trees. Along the roads leading from Addis Ababa in every direction are endless lines of little houses.

Its power of growth is irresistible. New patches of trees planted five years ago are now forests—and forests filled with people.

From every street branch scores of narrow, winding, tree-lined alleys, on each side of which are clusters of straw tents. It's a shaded spider web with intricately tangled strands.

Wherever one walks or rides his mule in The New Flower he discovers new settlements. They climb up hillsides, string along streams, perch on the edges of gullies, crown the elevations and squat in the bottom lands, always beneath shade-giving trees. The Addis Ababans have maintained a sovereign freedom and pitched their straw tents wherever their fancy dictated. The Jones boys put up their cluster in one glade, the Smiths across the draw from them, the Browns in the hollow, and the more pretentious Allens on the east wing of the middle hill.

It is as though the countryside for miles around had flocked into town to take part in a celebration, and, having erected their tents wherever they found a place, settled there permanently. It is like a hundred Boy Scout jamborees, joined together. It is as a vast army in encampment. The generals live in the few big houses and the soldiers are grouped all about them in huts.

And, indeed, it originated from a camp. The greatest of all Ethiopian rulers, the Emperor Menelik, after many conquests over the Galla tribes, to the south of his original Amharic kingdom, once camped his army upon a range of commanding hills called Entoto. He rejoiced in the climate, the marvelous fecundity of the soil, the clusters of giant trees he saw here and there, and especially in the hot mineral springs at the foot of the slope, whither he sent his soldiers to bathe. As he broke camp and started north to meet the Italians who were then invading Ethiopia, he decided, if victorious, to return and build his capital at the base of Entoto. He estimated that the location would be in the middle

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Italian Consuls Quit Ethiopia As Emperor's War Drums Beat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 4—The Italian invasion of Ethiopia still finds Italian consuls who are seeking to leave the country several days distance from the capital.

Caravans of hundreds of mules, each laden with secret archives and trunks, are now converging on Addis Ababa, but the mules are slow and the trails are still bad.

Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian Minister here, is expected to entrain for Djibouti without waiting for the delayed consuls.

Following the bombing of Adowa and Adigrat, the Emperor's war drums yesterday called the entire Ethiopian nation to arms. Although Haile Selassie had been hoping until the last, even against his own conviction, that bloodshed might be avoided, the Italian invasion finally persuaded him that nothing except the valor of Ethiopia's children can now save the independence of Ethiopia's land and homes. So he set the drums beating in every cluster of straggling huts from the Amhara's majestic peaks to the low Somali, from high-perched Adowa to Lake Rudolph's swamps and has called to his battle flag the whole manhood of the empire from unshaved lads to gray-haired elders.

While the King of Kings for months had postponed this extreme measure, Italy has assembled 60,000 soldiers on the southern front, 140,000 on the ridges above the northern border and a score of thousands on the rim of the eastern deserts.

Considering that further delay would be treason against the land and its history, Haile Selassie has sent his entire nation rushing with sword, spear and guns, with black jars of water and goat-skins filled with parched corn against the encircling ring of enemy rifles.

Already the Emperor has placed three armies in the north, two in the south and one in the east and holds the seventh in reserve in the northeast, while large forces are moving toward the capital from the extreme southwest.

The Emperor himself remains near the capital to direct all operations and to maintain contact with the League.

Today the nation is glad the suspense is at an end. The people are moving to the front without enthusiasm—but confident.

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The fifth installment in this series of 54 daily articles, written for The Christian Science Monitor by Albert F. Gilmore, will be found on

Page Four

Proclamation Is Signed, Only Awaits Word From President

Neutrality Question Is Studied by Hull

Extension of Ban Beyond Actual Munitions Considered Unlikely

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—With all doubt as to the existence of a state of actual war in Ethiopia removed, the State Department prepared today to initiate America's first experiment in an arms embargo against belligerents in accord with the new neutrality legislation passed by the last Congress.

The draft of a presidential proclamation which will automatically forbid American arms shipments to either Italy or Ethiopia is complete and already bears the President's signature, it was learned. The State Department is in constant wireless communication with the President who is fishing off the Pacific coast. At whatever moment seems most propitious instructions will come to the State Department to put a date on the proclamation and make it public.

Up to President

The disposition here has been to let the League take the initiative in formally recognizing the state of war. When the League acts the President will be in the position of having either to take the initiative or of stretching the intent of the law.

President Roosevelt is not required to announce the fact of war the moment it breaks out. He may do it either at the outbreak or "during the progress of war." But the intent of the law was that such an embargo should be laid down as soon as possible after it began. As the situation stands at the moment the United States may, therefore, find itself in the position of being the first nation to officially recognize the existence of war—a move which would be tantamount, it is considered here, to placing the blame for aggression on Italy.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated that in all probability the proclamation would not be issued today. But for the first time since the Ethiopian situation has become acute he indicated also that the moment for issuance of the proclamation is near at hand and said that every phase of the affair which bears on the questions both of American neutrality and the arms embargo is being carefully studied.

Americans Leave Ethiopia

The only direct action taken by agents of the United States occurred in Addis Ababa itself where the American Chargé d'Affaires ordered six American women and three children, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission there, to take the next train for French Somaliland.

The State Department was further informed that the British Legation officials in Addis Ababa had assured the American Chargé of an adequate supply of gas masks for all Americans.

The possible extent of the arms embargo became the acute question as the moment for its publication approached. The list of munitions of war already made public under the provisions of the law covering registration and licensing of the arms traffic during peacetime is extremely limited and covers only such specifically war materials as guns, airplanes and poison gas.

List May Be Extended

Since American shipments of such materials to Italy and Italian colonies are negligible, amounting to only about $350,000 during the last year, and nil to Ethiopia, the effect of the embargo would be almost worthless if the embargo list is identical. Shipments of such commodities as steel, cotton, petroleum products and copper would still be legal.

This is exactly what the drafters of the neutrality law intended to prevent, but the political influence of interests now shipping such secondary war supplies is so considerable that it is generally expected the embargo will not extend to them. Cotton interests were assured on the floor of the Senate at the time of the passage of the measure, that the list would never be extended to include cotton or cotton products.

Tacit Understanding Recalled

There was also a tacit understanding that copper would remain exempt. As for motortrucks, the largest item on the list of American exports to Italy which increased in volume during recent months; there would appear to be little chance that they would be included if cotton and copper are not.

In other words; although President Roosevelt has the power to make the embargo apply to all goods which might contribute to Italian success in the war, it is considered unlikely that it will be made to apply except to actual munitions of which practically none are being exported. The list can be extended at any time. Whether it is or not will undoubtedly depend on public opinion. If war profits from sale of automobiles, steel, etc., were to become considerable the desire for them might prove more powerful than the movement which led to adoption of the neutrality resolution.

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Boston Day... Water, Oath, Biennials, Market...

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the Postmaster General was not a complete victory for the Governor. So much opposition still exists, it is reported, that the appointment may not be submitted for congressional approval. It was noted, however, that Mr. Tague can serve indefinitely in the acting capacity.

News of the appointment brought much gratification to Curley cohorts in the State House. An effort was made to inform the Governor by long distance telephone in San Francisco, but he had already sailed for Hawaii.

Mr. Hurley, disappointed at the action, had no statement for newspapermen.

Waterways—Boston Hits At St. Lawrence Project

Boston today prepared to align itself against consummation of one of the Middle West's most cherished dreams, the opening of the Great Lakes to international commerce through development of the St. Lawrence River.

It was learned today that Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will fire the first volleys in the campaign when the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention opens in Boston Monday.

Boston shippers believe that if the waterway were opened ships would sail to and from the big industrial cities of Chicago, Detroit, Akron, Buffalo and so on, avoiding Boston harbor entirely. At present much middle western traffic is routed by rail to and from Boston. In addition, there is some eastern objection to the 2,000,000 horsepower in electricity which dams called for by the St. Lawrence project would generate.

First arrivals for the convention are expected early Monday when the steamer Chatham docks from southern ports. Next Wednesday Mayor Mansfield will take the expected 700 delegates on a trip through the Cape Cod Canal.

Principal speakers at the sessions will be Lieut. Col. Philip J. Fleming, just relieved as chief engineer of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine to act as WPA consulting engineer for New England, and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the United States Coast Guard at Washington.

Oath—Conant Calls on Harvard Faculty to Take It

Harvard's president, Dr. James Bryant Conant, showed today that his college will be anything but passive on the question of the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath law, when he announced that any faculty member of the institution who has not signed the oath by November (the deadline) will be suspended from teaching or lecturing to the students.

Here is Dr. Conant's statement:

"The act appears to make it mandatory for the institutions concerned not to permit any citizen to teach who fails to carry out the provisions of this act, and Harvard University has so assumed since the act was passed. It is out of the question for Harvard University as an institution to consider not obeying the law."

Meanwhile, Harvard authorities were going to consult legal advisors, to determine just what the law is about and what the penalty for violation.

Dr. Conant's statement was occasioned by the recent assertion by the university's eminent geologist, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, that he would not take the oath because it was a violation of his constitutional rights. Professor Mather would make no statement this afternoon.

Biennials—Legislative Recess Group Has Hearing

Echoes of the most hotly contested battle of the last legislative session—that which raged over biennial sessions—was heard in the State House today. The legislative recess committee on biennial sessions held a public hearing in room 426.

Asserting that adoption of the plan for having the General Court meet once every two years instead of every year would save the State $350,000 annually, Elliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, took up the gauntlet in defense of the measure. He said that legislative sessions now cost the Commonwealth about $1,000,000 a year. He reported that the printing during the last session alone cost $102,000.

During the last session the biennial session question was forced to a vote because a petition signed by more than 30,000 persons was presented. Following the law in such cases, both houses met in joint session to consider the measure. By legislative tricks they avoided direct vote on the matter, although they met for the purpose four times.

It was reported around the State House that most objection of members arose because of the fact that passage would cut their remuneration in half. They are paid $2000 a session, are elected for two sessions.

Various taxpayers groups joined with the Chamber of Commerce in support of the proposal. It was announced that another petition is being circulated.

Market—Apples From Northwest Are Coming In

Many years ago a group of Bostonians formed a large apple-raising corporation, supplied funds which played a large part in developing the great apple orchards in the Pacific Northwest, especially in Washington's famed Okanogan Valley. Today fruits of this investment appeared in Faneuil Hall Market. The large, red apples of the so-called Delicious variety went on sale today for the first time this fall. They sold at 60 cents a dozen.

With them appeared a noted local delicacy, Cape Cod scallops. They sold at from $1 to $1.25 a quart, somewhat lower than in previous years. They appeared, on schedule, the first of October, and Boston markets had big stocks on hand today for tomorrow's expected heavy buying.

Among the less staple foods to make initial appearances in Boston today were Italian chestnuts, and Smyrna figs. The chestnuts are large and soft. They are used frequently for stuffing fowl, or may be roasted over a fire. They have a rich and delicious flavor and sell for from 18 to 20 cents a pound.

Smyrna figs washed in water sell for 20 cents a package. When treated with sugar they bring 25 cents.

Meats and poultry were somewhat less expensive today. Native vegetables are leaving the market.

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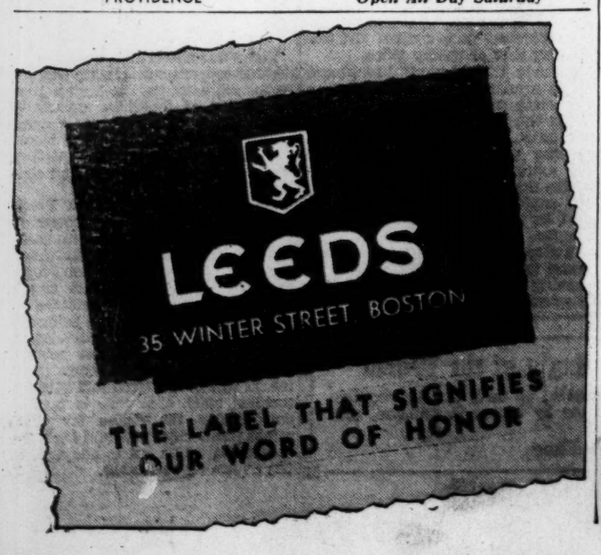

Amoskeag—Hopes for Reopening Are Still Held

Boston today heard from authoritative labor sources that the great Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, New Hampshire, largest in the world, and a vital prop under the northern textile industry, may shortly re-open on a greatly reduced scale. The mills have been closed for two weeks following a period of unprofitable operations which piled up losses of $1,000,000.

It was stated that any return of the mills to operations would be with definite agreements for future conduct of the business being made between the mill owners and labor.

First hint of Amoskeag closing came from New Hampshire's Governor, H. Styles Bridges, on August 15. He disclosed that the firm was contemplating moving to the South where cheaper labor is available. Amoskeag officials have declined to state their position beyond saying that the mills would reopen if conditions became propitious.

[Manchester faces a major problem in Amoskeag situation: Page 3.]

Beano—Alertness of Federal Officials Indicated

Graphic proof that federal postal inspectors are on the alert to stop gambling which violates mail laws was given Boston today as American Legion officials disclosed methods they used to keep within the law while conducting a Bingo (similar to Beano) Sweepstakes in Cambridge. Drawing for $5000 was made last night.

State Commander John H. Walsh said that all printing of tickets and literature was done in Massachusetts and that all distribution was accomplished through messengers, thus avoiding use of the mails. No tickets were sold outside the State. This safeguarded against violation of the statute forbidding interstate commerce in lotteries. When the winners of the drawing became known, the prizes were telegraphed.

The precautions were taken, it was learned, following threats of Boston postal inspectors to halt such games. The federal attitude grew out of publicity surrounding last week's $50,000 Beano party sponsored by a Worcester church.

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Housing—Applications For U. S. Suites Pour In

Eager applicants who desire suites in the Government's proposed $6,000,000 South Boston housing project were already sending requests into the office of State PWA Housing Director Andrew H. Peterson today. Although the amount of the rentals cannot be determined until the final cost of the project is known and the new homes won't be completed until December of 1936 at the earliest, hundreds of applicants are apparently obeying the old business bromide to "come early and avoid the rush."

Requests were not merely for living quarters. One applicant wanted space to install a market. Another asked for a small apartment and floor space to put in some dry goods, candy, magazines and books.

On the other hand, there are those who bask in thought of the new houses and all their surroundings—the sea air, the clear sunshine unobstructed by tall buildings, the snug porches, the 20 acres of parks, walks and playgrounds which will also be constructed.

A total of 1190 apartments will be available, according to present estimates. Ground is expected to be broken Nov. 15, and buildings erected within a year. Residence will be restricted by the Government to persons receiving less than a maximum salary, as yet unspecified. Amount of rentals will depend on the final cost.

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Committee of 100—Florida Group Meets in Boston

Long have American business executives taken more or less pride in proclaiming how hard they work, how few vacations they take; but Boston today reflected on a new trend revealed last night as 400 industrial leaders met at the Copley-Plaza for a banquet, at which they laid plans for forthcoming Florida winter vacations. The banquet was held under the auspices of the Committee of 100.

This name was assumed a few years ago by a group of wealthy Miami visitors who formed a social club in that city. It has become an annual custom for the members to meet in some northern city in the fall and make plans for their winter holiday.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was scheduled as the principal speaker, but at the last minute was forced to send his regrets. His place was taken by Gordon McCreagh, who once acted as adviser to Haile Selassie for five years. He predicted Italian victory in the African campaign within six weeks.

Harvey S. Firestone, head of the large rubber concern bearing his name; Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, and many other business leaders of comparable prominence, attended the banquet, which they said had no political or business significance but was purely a social gathering.

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The Monitor's Radio Guide

Monitor News Radiocast Tomorrow Over WBZ

Owing to the transfer of the World Series to Chicago and the consequent scheduling on central time, the Monitor news will be radiocast tomorrow at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, over WBZ. Should the baseball series return to Detroit, the Monitor news will be canceled except in the case of rain postponing the games.

Today's High Lights

8:00 WAAB, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:00 WNAC, Willie Morris, soprano; male chorus; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
8:15 WMEX, "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WBZ, "College Prom"; Harvey Harman, football coach; Ruth Etting; Red Nichols and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, "Broadway Varieties"; Oscar Shaw; Carmela Ponselle; soloist; or.
9:00 WEEI, "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "The Student Prince," with James Melton, Francia White, John Barclay and orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "Hollywood Hotel"; Gladys Swarthout; John Boles; Dick Powell; soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WAAB, "Saying Things at Night," Heywood Broun.
9:30 WMEX, "Grandma's Night Out"; program by performers 60 years or older.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch, from Chicago.
10:00 WAAB, Richard Himber and his orchestra; soloist.
10:30 WNAC, Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ, "Sinfonietta"; concert orchestra from Canada.
10:30 WEEI, Mills Brothers; Art Kassel and his orchestra; Hal Totten.

Program Timetable

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Ranny Weeks's Orch.	Al Pearce and his	Warnow's Orch.	Sporting Matinee.
5:15	Wool market talk.	Gang: variety.	Football School.	Sporting Matinee.
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	Tom Mix sketch.	"Jack Armstrong".	"School Class".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Vocal duo; talk.	Vocal program.	Og, Son of Fire.
6:00	"Supper Show".	Evening Tattler.	News Service.	Kaltenborn talk.
6:15	String ensemble.	News; music.	Sport comment.	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	News; features.	Music; speaker.	Football report.	Minute Men; talk.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Popeye," sketch.	Soloist; quartet.	CBS vocalist.
7:00	Joe Rines's Orch.	"Amos 'n' Andy".	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.
7:15	Healy Stamp Club.	"Uncle Ezra".	"Lazy Man, the	Boy from Ireland.
7:30	"Lum and Abner".	Popular vocal.	Minstrel Man".	Chemistry talk.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch.	Dramatic sketch.	Boake Carter, news	Alexander's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch.	Jessica Dragonette;	Willie Morris;	Golf lesson.
8:15	Red Cross speaker.	piano duo; Bour-	chorus; orchestra	Organ recital.
8:30	Prom: Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Oscar Shaw; Car-	Rhythm Fantasy;
8:45	Harvey Harman; orch.	male quartet.	mela Ponselle; or.	popular variety.
9:00	"The Student Prince";	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Delman's Orch.
9:15	with James Melton,	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell;	Heywood Broun.
9:30	Francia White, John	Court of Human	Swarthout, Boles;	Denny's Orchestra
9:45	Barclay; orchestra.	Relations; sketch.	Paige's Orch.	News Service.
10:00	"Meetin' House";	The First Nighter:	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	music and sketches.	dramatic sketch.	Air; orchestra.	Orch.; soloists.
10:30	"Sinfonietta"; Ca-	Mills Bros.; Kasel	Dramatized news.	Stevens's Orch.
10:45	nadian orchestra.	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue.	Mary Eastman; or.
11:00	Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news.	News Service.	Claude Hopkins &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra.	Sports; orchestra.	Stevens's Orch.	his orchestra.
11:30	Enric Madriguera and	NBC dance music.	Eddie Elkins and	Jerry Freeman and
11:45	his orchestra.	NBC organist.	his orchestra.	his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney Ensemble: string quintet.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H Clubs; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:15 WBZ, WEEI, WNAC, Fourth game, World Series, Chicago-Detroit, from Chicago.
2:15 WMEX, Columbia-Virginia Military football game.
5:45 WBZ, Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Fred Astaire; vocal groups; Hayton's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Club Columbia"; soloists; brchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "El Chico"; Spanish revue; orchestra and soloists.
9:00 WAAB, Henry Weber and WGN Concert Orchestra; Rudolph Ganz, pianist.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G Men"; dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Walter Winchell; Milton Berle; Eleanor Powell; Niela Goodelle; Louis Armstrong; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Night football game, Northwestern-Purdue.
9:45 WMEX, "Tailspins," Bob Carter, aviation talk.

Late Evening

10:30 WBZ, Address, Herbert Hoover, from Convention of Young Republicans Assembly, California.
12:00 WEEI, Hollywood preview of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; talks by film players from New York and Hollywood; Max Reinhardt; symphony orchestra.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Verdi's "Rigoletto," with soloists and chorus.
12:45 WNAC, Tennyson commemoration, from London.
2:15 WBZ, WEEI, WNAC, Special sport program from Chicago.
2:30 WAAB, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra.
4:15 WMEX, "Know Thy Neighbor"; interview of unusual people and occupations.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny; Michael Bartlett; Johnny Green and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC, "Great American Tourist," with Phil Baker and company.
7:30 WBZ, Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Harriet Hilliard; Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
8:00 WNAC, Eddie Cantor; Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Leslie Howard in Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
8:30 WAAB, "Master Musicians"; Deems Taylor; George Barrere; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Sunday Evening Hour; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; chorus.
9:00 WBZ, "Life Is a Song"; Olga Albani, soprano; male octet; Previn's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
9:45 WMEX, "Good Will Court"; layman legal advice by New York magistrates.
10:0 WEEI, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Harvard—Student Jobs Cover Wide Range

Harvard University today sends out a statement definitely proving that the vocational range and versatility among Harvard's students is quite as great as among their fathers, listed a few days ago.

Included among Harvard's more unusual occupations are a "ballroom bouncer," an artist's model, a plumber, a portrait painter, ship's cook, expert on tropical fish, carpenters, dancing teachers, foresters, draftsmen and an expert penman.

The information comes from Harvard's employment office, which has registered 715 students this year. The office acts as an agency through which students may gain employment. But in case one thinks the call for some of the above professions might be small, here are a few of the positions which the office has been asked to fill during the last week: a lecturer on current events, photographers' models, a mathematician to work out difficult psychological formulas, a clarinet teacher and tutors in Greek, Japanese, chemistry and algebra.

Jobs which have claimed the largest number of men in years past are entertaining, tutoring, typing, waiting on table, snow shoveling, window washing, doing chores, delivering parcels and chauffeuring.

Vocabularies—Indorsed As College Entrance Test

"A vocabulary test would be a sufficient entrance examination for admittance to college," Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University's college of business administration said today. And being a dean, this statement wasn't merely intended to startle the populace.

It arises from a system of orientation tests which have been in effect at Dean Lord's college during the past three years. One of these tests was a comprehensive vocabulary examination. By carefully comparing the test results with each student's subsequent work, Dean Lord has found "that the vocabulary tests were almost an exact indication of the student's future work and his capabilities."

Says Dean Lord: A good vocabulary shows preparedness to do good work and a bad vocabulary shows just the opposite.

This year, the business college dean's own course on self-management, dropped three years ago for the orientation tests, has been resumed. Based on his book, "A Plan for Self-Management," the course attempts not only to orient the new students into college life but to teach them personal efficiency as well.

So new students are crowding into the Dean's course these days, trying to find themselves in the new world of college life and to prepare themselves for future problems. Most fun about the course—fun for some, that is—are the quizzes at the end of each chapter. They cover knowledge, judgment, decision, strength and habits.

Bruce Barton considered one of these tests so unique that he devoted a magazine article to it.

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Italy's Move Called An 'Inexcusable And Desperate Venture'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—James Grafton Rogers, master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale and a recognized authority on international law, last night termed the reported invasion of Ethiopia by Italian troops an "inexcusable, desperate venture."

Francis W. Coker, chairman of Yale's government department, said Italy will be "stopped short of her goal."

Mr. Rogers, assistant secretary of state during the Hoover administration, said he based his remarks on newspaper accounts of the day's Italo-Ethiopian developments and called the reported Italian move "an inexcusable, desperate venture, showing utter disregard of peace and humanity but none the less inevitable with an autocratic government of collective control."

"Italy, exposed to 13 years of Fascism," Mr. Rogers said, "is only paying the piper even as Nazi Germany will do shortly."

Professor Coker said:

"The ultimate result (of the war) will find Italy stopped short of her goal of civilizing Ethiopia, but securing substantial prestige, and, to some extent, economic concessions which will justify this attempt."

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TO MONITOR READERS

One of the most difficult questions in the day-to-day life of the average woman right now is the question of meat. How to get meat you can trust? Where to get meat without spending practically all the money you've set aside for food? It is a serious question to you. It is a serious question to us.

Meat costs are high. No one can help that. It is the result of unfortunate events during the last two or three years, and it's too late to do anything about any of them.

What can we do for you under these trying conditions . . . and what can you do for us?

We Sell Only GOOD Meat

An organization . . . and especially an organization selling food . . . has to stand for something. There have to be policies and principle that you can't change, no matter what comes up.

Our policy has been, and is, to sell only good meat. Meat that is wholesome and trustworthy. Meat that is just exactly what we tell you it is. Meat that is tender and delicious and a matter of pride when you bring it on the table.

We couldn't change that policy without losing something out of our business that we have spent a lot of time building into it. We'd lose some of the respect that our people have for us. We'd lose some of the respect we have earned from the public.

And so . . . whenever you see a price on Economy meats you can say to yourself, "Well, that's the price on QUALITY meats today." And be sure you can order it over the phone, or through one of the children, and get just what we say you'll get.

People Seem to Like It

Meantime, in spite of your troubles and ours, our meat business gains ground steadily and surely. It really looks as though the public likes our policy.

We've done a lot of thinking and planning to help you set your table with GOOD meat and yet stay within your budget. And by "meat" we mean everything a complete meat department sells . . . fowl and pork, fish and delicatessen—everything!

Our Economy Fresh Ground Beef has reached a point in sales that is truly inspiring. Our Boneless and Wasteless Kleer Beef Oven Roasts are in greater demand continually. Both these meat ideas were developed by us to help you put more meat on your table for less money.

As they say in politics, we seem to have been elected on this platform, and we propose to carry out our campaign promises. In short . . . and our thanks to the public go with this . . . we are going to keep right on offering meats you can trust at prices you can afford to pay. We'll back up this statement, over our counters, with everything we know and believe.

Thank You!

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

CCC Turns to Education as Basis for Permanent Organization

Months of experiments lead to program of intensive vocational training, use of leisure time and sports — work forges ahead despite lack of funds and facilities— Leaders support plan.

Education of the workers rather than tasks accomplished in the forests must be the future keynote of the CCC, if that relief measure is to have permanent value, New England CCC leaders said today.

Camp instructors, administrative army officers and state foresters in this region all agree to this program, recently enunciated by Kenneth Holland, educational adviser for all of New England's CCC camps.

Instruction in all lines of CCC work, forestry, camp administration, and after-hours training in vocational or classical education, constitute the "practical" educational program which Mr. Holland advocates.

Search for Talents

"When we take youths, just out of high school, from the street to the forest," he explained, "we try to find out just what talents they possess. Then, in the camps, while youthful ideas and ideals are being molded, we try to lead the boys to their starting line of life. By that process of education the CCC, as a relief measure, stems that important period of youthful uncertainty, conserving youth until its chance comes." Army officers, who administer camp business, and foresters, who conduct forest conservation, are Mr. Holland's strongest backers. Intensive training of youths in ways to earn their living, stimulation of reading habits and training in constructive use of leisure time will make camp life harmonious and insure more valuable work in the forests, they say.

This philosophy of CCC life did not come about over night. It is the result, as Mr. Holland puts it, "of 30 months' experiment and experience." In May, 1933, the little education fostered in the camps was carried on by the army officers. In December of that year an educational division was set up under the Emergency Conservation Work funds. Since that time this department has become increasingly important.

"We have felt for some time," continued Mr. Holland, "that the popular CCC program would be continued as a permanent relief measure. We are prepared to carry on the work as such."

Education Allowance New

Education in the camps is a struggle against definite financial limitation. The Government allows but 60 cents per man per year for education. Extra camp instructors have been added only through ERA funds. There is no money for books, tools or any needed materials.

Camp instructors are forced to develop much of the program by their own initiative. Ministers, academic instructors, industrial experts and craftsmen are invited to speak to the CCC boys. Instructors solicit libraries, universities and private sources for books and magazines. Each camp must build up its own little educational system.

Those camps near towns and cities can take advantage of such institutions as night schools and libraries in their program. Industrial and travel motion pictures have been shown to many camps and radio has proved of great benefit.

Isolated Camps Handicapped

The isolated camps, however, are forced to develop an educational program almost wholly through camp talent. Here, as Mr. Holland points out, the instructors and officers often act as counselors. Knowledge is pooled. For example, almost every CCC boy has some peculiar talent. He tells associates how to do or make something and the process of education—limited, to be sure—is begun.

Interest in sports is a decidedly popular educational feature of the CCC. Soccer, baseball, basketball and football have all won the support of the youths. Every boy craves sport and the camp interest and pride in its teams develops comradeship, loyalty and leadership.

"Primary as this method of education is," Mr. Holland concludes, "it is the beginning and it is working. We don't intend to ever develop a program to compete with those offered by trade schools. We simply try to help youth find itself. And this is our system for the future."

Vocational Training Popular

Most popular of the educational features, sports excluded, is vocational training, which won 65 per cent of the votes in a New England poll. Classical work is difficult, but the three R's can be easily taught, along with smatterings of geology, biology and forestry. Rudiments of forestry work, surveying, engineering, carpentry, mechanics and office work are vocations that can be taught in the camps. And such crafts as linoleum block printing, leather work, log furniture manufacture and wood carving have won their place in camp routines.

Quite apart from the CCC's educational policy is the scholarship for one CCC boy, offered by Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. This scholarship, won this year by John Daly of Meriden, Conn., awarded on the basis of competitive examinations, will largely cover all Daly's freshman year expenses.

By a Staff Photographer

CCC Turns to New Fields

Upper Left—Retreat at CCC Camp 1170 in the Blue Hills. Upper Right—The Camp Football Team, With Chad Knowlton, Instructor-Coach. Below—Sign-Painting Class at the Camp. Waldon R. Heslitt Is the Instructor

Maine ERA Cut Protested By City Manager

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 4 (AP)—Federal relief continues in Maine on a sharply curtailed basis, described by Acting ERA Administrator Paul Edwards as due partly to "large obligations incurred from the previous administrators of ERA funds in Maine."

Mr. Edwards thus explained the drastic cut in October relief allotments in commenting on a letter protesting the cut sent him by Portland's City Manager, James E. Barlow.

The letter, sent also to Albert Abrahamson, Maine WPA administrator, said that if the cuts were due to "irregularities in the administration of relief in Maine, it must be apparent that the unemployed are not responsible, hence we do not see the justice of taking it out of the defenseless unemployed."

"Probable irregularities" in the administration of the ERA prior to its August reorganization, were reported by the FERA's bureau of investigation to prosecutors of two Maine counties last week.

Mr. Barlow expressed the opinion that New England never had received fair treatment in the distribution of relief money; and he charged that Maine communities had borne a triple amount of relief burden, compared with the average community in the nation.

Mr. Edwards replied that the obligations incurred by previous administrators "unfortunately were coupled with the recent nationwide order to lessen ERA allotments and resulted in a very substantial reduction in such relief in Maine."

Grain Ships Once More To Come Into Portland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 4—Grain shipments are likely to be resumed soon through the port of Portland. The amount involved is small compared with that formerly passing through this port, it being but 50,000 tons a year. Yet it is worthwhile when it is considered that not a single pound of grain has been shipped through this port in five years.

The business, for which negotiations are being made, originates in Minneapolis and will be placed on vessels in Buffalo for shipment to Portland. The grain will be trucked to dealers located in various sections of the state.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Fair and colder tonight, with frost in exposed places; Saturday fair and moderately cold; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Maine—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday fair, slightly colder.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Partly cloudy and cooler, possibly rain in north portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair, colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong west winds over south portion, and fresh, possibly strong, southwest, shifting to west, winds over north portion; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	63	Minneapolis	36	60
Bermuda	72	82	New Orleans	70	86
Chicago	36	50	New York	52	64
Denver	50	76	Norfolk	60	74
Helena	52	76	Philadelphia	52	70
Kansas City	36	56	St. Louis	38	68
Jacksonville	86	66	San Francisco	56	70
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	50	74
Miami	78	88			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 4.
B—Maximum Oct. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:26 p. m., height 9.5 feet.
Saturday, 4:07 a. m.; height, 8.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:52 p. m.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE GREAT WALTZ" (Boston Opera House). Spectacular musical play from Radio City. Book by Moss Hart. Dances by Albertina Rasch. Music by Johann Strauss Sr. and Jr. 8:20. Tomorrow: 2:20.

"PORGY AND BESS" (Colonial). The Theater Guild presents George Gershwin's American Folk Opera. Libretto by DuBose Heyward. Lyrics by Mr. Heyward and Ira Gershwin. 70 singers, 45 orchestral musicians. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"THE ASCENDING DRAGON" (Plymouth). Cardini, assisted by metropolitan cast. Mystery play. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"POST ROAD" (Copley). Mystery play starring Mary Young. 8:40. Tomorrow: 2:40.

"JUBILEE" (Shubert). Starring Mary Boland. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Book by Moss Hart. Albertina Rasch dancers. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

Movies

BOSTON—Stepin Fetchit in person in Franco-Harlem Revue. Noble Sissle and his orchestra. Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes." 10:30 a. m., 1:53, 4:36, 7:19, 10:02.

EXETER—"The 39 Steps" with Robert Donat. 2:10, 5:08, 7:55. "Woman Wanted." with Joel McCrae. 3:40, 6:35, 9:25.

FINE ARTS—Conrad Veidt in "The Legend of William Tell" (in English). Filmed in Switzerland. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also "Wings Over Everest." "Detectives at Work," and Silly Symphony.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Diamond Jim," with Edward Arnold. 10, 11:55 a. m., 2:02, 4:02, 6:09, 8:09, 10:16. Colored cartoon. "Going on Two."

METROPOLITAN — Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." 11:27 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30. Stage: Willard Robison and his orchestra. Elida Ballet.

MODERN — "Page Miss Glory," with Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly and others. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. "Goose and the Gander." 9, 11:45 a. m., 3:25, 8:15.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Virginia Judge," with Stepin Fetchit. Fenway, 1, 3:20, 6:18, 8:59. Paramount, 10:26 a. m., 12:57, 3:28, 5:58, 8:37. "The Case of the Lucky Legs," with Warren William, Genevieve Tobin, Patricia Ellis and Allen Jenkins. Fenway, 2:12, 4:51, 7:30, 10:09. Paramount, 9, 11:31 a. m., 2:02, 4:33, 7:04, 9:42.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936," musical production with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor. Orpheum, 9:35 a. m., both theaters 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rogers. 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Mystery of Edwin Drood." 2, 5, 8.

MAJESTIC "The Crusades," with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon, Katherine DeMille and others. 2:15, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"An Old World Garden"; "Make Believe Review," color cartoon; "Papa's Mistake," comedy. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator," Edmund Lowe and Esther Ralston in "Mr. Dynamite." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY — Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." 2, 3:05, 8:10. Also Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.

UPTOWN—Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." 1, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. "Accent on Youth." 2:44, 5:45, 8:46. Tomorrow: "Annapolis Farewell," and "Hot Tip."

Other Events

ERA AMATEUR GROUPS—Play, "The Masqueraders," with music and ERA chorus. Boylston Branch Library, 433 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain. 7:45.

ERA PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS—Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets, Roxbury; Charlestown High School Center, 30 Monument Square; and English High School Center, 20 Montgomery Street, South End; all programs begin at 7:30.

H. M. S. PINAFORE—By Brighton-Allston ERA Community Chorus and Orchestra. Bates Hall, Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Avenue. 8.

ERA PLAY—"Urashima." South End Community Theater, with ERA chorus and orchestra. Williams Municipal Building, Shawmut Avenue and West Springfield Street. 8.

FOLK DANCING—Boston branch of the English Folk Dance Society of America, Winsor School, Pilgrim Road, Brookline. 8.

PARK SHOW—In connection with the Boston Common Tercentenary. Boston Common. 4.

JOYCE KILMER SCHOOL—Dedication and inspection, talks by Boston school officials. Baker Street, 7:30 to 8:30.

Tomorrow

SOUTH BOSTON COMMUNITY CHORUS—Entertainment in connection with Old Home Week in South Boston. Bay State concert band, Hawes Hall schoolyard, South Boston. 10.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Guidance to English Rooms, by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Natural History, leaving North Station by 1:32 p. m. train for Pierce's bridge; meet at park by Forest Hills railroad station. 2: Rock Climbing, leaving North Station by 1:25 train for Greenwood.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Weston Reservoir; leave South Station 2 p. m., train to Riverside. Five-mile walk on Weston Aqueduct and around Weston Reservoir.

BEEKEEPERS — First meeting of fall series. Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers, talk by Ralph H. Granger, student instructor, Essex County Agricultural School, on "Beekeeping in the West," Room 450, State House. 2.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF BOSTON—Romance in Nature; sound film with cartoon called "A Trip to Mars". Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

What's Going On In the Arts

"The Great Waltz"

FROM its long run at the Center Theater in New York the legendary spectacle, "The Great Waltz," came last night to the Boston Opera House, complete with elaborate scenery, gorgeous costumes and huge cast. The famous scenic effects are only slightly modified because of the smaller stage and the lesser equipment of gadgets at the Opera House. The orchestra does not sail across the footlights, but the chandeliers descend from the sky and the pillars advance from the wings—tinkling a bit too much, it is true, as they are shaken by the ancient mechanism. But the scenic wonder and glory are well preserved.

Few spectators, probably, are disturbed by a doubt whether the substance of the entertainment justifies all this magnificence. There's the splendor—isn't that enough? Anyhow, the occasion for all this display is a sweetly sentimental musical romance, based on the rivalry of the two Johann Strausses and the attachment of the younger for a nice little Viennese girl. The music of the two waltz-kings is employed to good purpose in the score.

Marie Burke is very charming as the Russian countess who maneuvers Johann Jr. into success with the "Blue Danube." As the young composer, Guy Robertson displays once more those vocal qualities which have kept him in Shubert operetta these several years. Charles Romano makes an impressive appearance as the senior composer, Lee Whitney sustains the mellifluous romance of the part of Resi and Solly Ward is the most amusing of the comedians. The dances arranged by Albertina Rasch are surprisingly conventional, and the book, attributed to Moss Hart, is completely uncharacteristic.

But the show—meaning the "lighting, staging, scenic and mechanical effects created by Hassard Short"—is the thing. L. A. S.

The New Motion Pictures

"Storm Over the Andes," at the RKO-Boston, is a melodrama recounting the adventures of an American flier (Jack Holt) who joins up with a South American army and falls in love with his commander's wife (Mona Barrie), with the usual results. There's a deal of aerial combat and considerable fiesting.

On the stage the main attraction is Stepin Fetchit of movie fame. Noble Sissle and his orchestra play and Mr. Sissle in a monologue does what he can for peace.

At the Paramount and Fenway Walter C. Kelly stars in an extension (with the aid of Octavus Roy Cohen) of his vaudeville skit, "The Virginia Judge." Mr. Kelly again dispenses rough justice in his little town, but finds his biggest problem in the unfinished character of his stepson. The decision of this case requires not only his brain but his brawn.

The companion picture revives Warren William as Perry Mason, that so clever lawyer who always has to solve the crimes for the police, dropping wisecracks along the way. Genevieve Tobin and Patricia Ellis are his chief stooges. The title of this minor opus is "The Case of the Lucky Legs."

Hopes for Amoskeag Reopening Are Held Despite Many Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 4—The streets of this city today echoed with the query of 10,000 idle mill workers, "When will the Amoskeag re-open?"

And nothing but echoes came back from the Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens' Committee, labor and members of the Governor's Textile Investigation Committee. All disclaimed any knowledge of when the great plant, one of the largest textile mills in the world, would again open its gates for business.

From one reliable source it was intimated today that labor and capital were approaching a re-opening agreement whereby a certain number of workers would be re-hired, the mills operating on a much reduced operating scale.

In Quandary

But generally speaking, Manchester is in a quandary as secrecy enshrouds every move of mill owners. The secret seems to be in the hands of a single individual, Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the plant that stretches its half-mile length along the banks of the Merrimac River.

Mr. Dumaine, in his only public utterances, stated that the "mills would be permanently closed only as a last resort." Members of the Citizens' Committee wondered, "Have we reached that last resort?"

No one answers. Only Mr. Dumaine knows. And then again, maybe Mr. Dumaine does not know. Shareholders of the Amoskeag Company (this holding company owns shares and bonds in the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company itself) asked Mr. Dumaine when the mills would re-open. Whereupon Mr. Dumaine replied that such a question could be answered only by the operating company and not by the officials of the investment corporation.

Further Confused

This only further confused the citizens of Manchester, for they knew Mr. Dumaine as treasurer of the operating company, as well as treasurer of the investment corporation.

Probably no New England city of the size of Manchester was ever so completely in the dark over its industrial outlook, so puzzled over the prospects of how to take care of the thousands of workers thrown on the relief rolls. The relief burden is rapidly growing unbearable. The city may have to appeal to the State for help, unless mill officials quickly break loose with an announcement of the reopening of the mills.

The Amoskeag Mills have been losing money. Why they have been losing money is a long story of processing taxes, over-production, foreign competition, southern wage differentials and various other factors. As for labor conditions, however, the United Textile Workers of America, comprising the bulk of labor at the plant, have consistently reported harmonious relations with the management.

That the plant has shouldered its responsibility to the community is evidenced in the reports of desperate efforts to keep the looms spinning during periods of heavy financial losses. But only 500 of the more than 10,000 workers were on the job when the plant finally closed its doors last week.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Oct. 6

Eastern States

New York

New York City—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34mc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 199 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 2 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK, 31.35m.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.

Springfield — Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Hanson's 'Drum Taps' Given Performance At Worcester Festival

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. Howard Hanson's new composition, "Drum Taps," based on the Civil War poem by Walt Whitman, was given its second world performance by the 450 voice chorus, orchestra and Julius Huehn, baritone soloist at the fourth concert of the seventy-sixth annual Worcester Musical Festival in the Auditorium last night.

Conductor Albert Stoessel introduced the composer, Dr. Hanson, at the close of the number. The composer was given an ovation.

The number, said Dr. Hanson, is based on World War experience, rather than on the Civil War. The first part is for chorus "Beat! Beat! Drums!" and depicts sorrows of war. The next, "By the Bivouac's Fitful Flame," was sung by the baritone with the background of the chorus. The concluding section, "To Thee, Old Cause," is stirringly patriotic.

A brilliant audience, numbering many New York and Boston guests, attended.

About 3000 children crowded the Memorial Auditorium Oct. 2 for the annual children's concert which Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the American composer, attended unannounced.

Mrs. MacDowell almost "stole" the show from the conductor, the orchestra and Mischa Mischakoff, violinist. Here to hear Arthur Plettner's orchestration of MacDowell's famous piano pieces "Tale by a Fireside," she volunteered to play two parts on the piano, before the orchestra's interpretation.

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Rhododendrons ..... $1.49 each
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These are only a few of the many, many values being offered for the next 3 days. Don't miss this landslide of rare values.
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AAA Lays Plans to Take Vote on Potato Control Act

(Continued from Page 1)

as it now stands with its 45-cent-a-bushel tax on potato sales over a fixed quota. Today, when growers were heard state by state, it became evident that there is definite opposition among small growers and so-called "deficiency" states to compulsory control of the potato crop.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture told the meeting yesterday afternoon, that he could not see how the potato law can be enforced without a considerable amount of "bootlegging" on the part of those opposed to it. He suggested that a referendum be taken to determine whether a majority of growers will uphold it. Earlier in the week, Mr. Wallace made the statement that he did not want to enforce the potato act and was going to do "all I can to avoid enforcing it."

Three Methods

Three methods of raising potato prices were suggested to the growers by the AAA as possible alternatives to the present law. They were:

1. Payments to encourage exports to other countries or the manufacture of more potatoes into starch and alcohol.
2. Payments for the removal of potatoes from the normal channels of trade by feeding them to livestock or storing them for future use or giving them to the needy.
3. Benefit payments to producers who grow only as many potatoes as are needed for domestic consumption.

In view of the vigorous argument from members of Congress and from large commercial growers that Secretary Wallace has no choice as to whether he will enforce a mandatory law of Congress, AAA potato section officials indicated today that compulsory control would be put into operation. At the same time they will conduct a referendum to determine whether it is enforceable.

Against Will

Secretary Wallace told the growers that he did not think "we could enforce laws that go against the will of the majority." He explained that compulsory control of the cotton crop in the South had succeeded because there had been an "overwhelming majority" of growers behind it, and because the gin provided a bottleneck at which a tax could be collected.

Controversy developed during the meetings over the availability of funds to enforce the potato law. The appropriation for its administration was lost in the filibuster of the third deficiency bill. Secretary Wallace has asked the bureau of the budget to find funds with which to start operation of the law on Dec. 1, but he has also stated that there is some doubt whether funds can be found.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine, and Representative Lindsay Warren (D) of North Carolina, told the growers that they had investigated and were sure funds were available if the AAA really wanted to enforce the act.

Creel Declares Hoover Sure People Want Him

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—George Creel, political commentator for Collier's Magazine, asserts in the current issue that former President Hoover is confident "1936 may well witness a demand for his renomination."

Mr. Hoover believes, the article says, that he was a great Chief Executive, discredited by unscrupulous demagogues and that "the people of the United States have come to see this truth."

If, however, the anticipated demand for his renomination is not forthcoming, the magazine continues, "he means to insist on his right to an authoritative voice in connection with the platform and the nominee."

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho is "about the only Republican taken seriously as a candidate by the Hoover group," Mr. Creel states.

How the River Jordan Is Crossed Today

© American Colony—Courtesy Harvard Semitic Museum

Primitive Ferries Still Ply the Historic Waters

Between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea the Elevation of the River Jordan Varies From 700 Feet Below Sea Level to Approximately 1300 Feet Below

Bible's Evolution Linked to Its People

Tradition Traces Hebrews to Branch of the Semitic Race Which Descended From Shem, Son of Noah—Wanderings of 'Chosen People' Led Them to Rely Fully on God and Developed a True Concept of Deity

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Fifth of 54 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

No adequate understanding of the growth and evolution of the Bible is possible without a consideration of the character, history, environment and purpose of the people who produced it. To their racial tendencies, inheritances, traditions and history must be added the influence of the country, in which, after much wandering, the children of Israel finally settled.

The sources from which we draw their political and religious history are the Old Testament, the Apocryphal books, the works of Josephus (the Jewish historian), the Assyrian and Egyptian inscriptions now easily read, references in the histories of Greece and Rome and the Jewish Talmud and Mishnah.

Who were the Hebrews, whence came they? and what was their contribution to history as a clan or people? To make anything like an adequate answer to these questions, we must look far back to the earliest known history of the human race. The Hebrews are a branch of the Semitic race, descendants of Shem, son of Noah, as the tradition runs.

It is generally believed that the great desert of the Sinaitic peninsula was the home of the Semitic peoples and from that cradle, migrations were made by restless groups in different directions. Life in the arid desert was conducive to a nomadic tendency, and migrations became a natural adventure.

Became Dominant Race

In early days, one branch of the race known as the Shepherd Kings, the Hyksos, crossed the Nile and, pressing northward, became the dominant race in Egypt. Another group crossed the Red Sea, and were known as Arabs, or Ethiopians. Still another migration, even more enterprising, swept northward and, settling on the Mediterranean littoral, became known as Phoenicians.

Impelled, it seems, by an insatiable restlessness, a fourth group turned eastward, and attracted by the high, fertile plain between the Tigris and Euphrates, joined the Babylonians, already settled there, and developed, not only the most important branch of the Semitic race, but a type of civilization far in advance of any other people of their time.

As the centuries passed, racial restlessness again asserted itself, and groups from this Eastern development turned north and westward, peopled Syria, founded Damascus, and, as Canaanites, overflowed into what is now Palestine. It is believed that the latter migration occurred at about 1700 B. C.

A name inextricably woven into the early history of the Hebrews is that of the stately patriarch, Abraham. Out of the mysterious East he came to stalk across the Palestinian stage, a grand and forceful character. The date of the coming into Palestine of Abraham and his clan from Ur of the Chaldees, a city in Southern Babylonia, is uncertain. It is certain that the patriarch found Canaan, as it was then known, a populous country, with fortified hilltops, and a people ready to defend themselves against the invader.

The Bible narrative tells of Abraham's wanderings to the southward, and the growth and development of his clan. In the course of time, to Abraham and Sarah was born Isaac, who, it appears, succeeded Abraham as Patriarch of the tribe. Jacob, Isaac's son, later known as "Israel," was the progenitor of the Jewish people, who accordingly are called the Children of Israel.

Israel was the father of 12 sons, each of whom became the head of a tribe or clan, which collectively constituted the 12 tribes of Israel. While the details of those early events are somewhat indefinite and often confused, it appears that one son, Joseph, sojourned in Egypt, and when famine came to his brethren in the North, they accepted his invitation to abide in Goshen, a portion of Egypt given to Jacob by Pharaoh.

Led From Bondage by Moses

For centuries, the Israelites remained in Egypt, at first as welcome guests. Later under a more militant dynasty, they became slaves, suffered great hardships and privations, being compelled to undergo heavy toil until the Exodus, when Moses, under command of the Lord, led them triumphantly out of their bondage.

Of the years passed in Egypt, little is known apart from the Bible narrative, in which Moses, under divine guidance, plays so prominent a part. Of the Exodus, the passage over the Red Sea, and the wanderings in the wilderness, practically nothing is known apart from the inspiring pages of the Bible. There is no legitimate reason to doubt the accuracy of this narrative, although there has been disagreement among scholars both as to the date of the Exodus, and of the time of the arrival of these wilderness wanderers in the Promised Land.

Sir Charles Marston concludes, after careful examination of evidence turned up by the spade of the archaeologists, and from the reading of ancient documents that the entry of the Children of Israel under Joshua into Palestine was between 1407 B. C. and 1397 B. C.

Time of Rigid Discipline

Of the number of these wanderers, there is no accurate knowledge, although there has been much speculation about the question. Why they should have wandered 40 years in a comparatively small area is not satisfactorily explained.

But may not this long period of wandering have been necessary in order for a people, so long enslaved, to learn how to make the best use of their unaccustomed liberty? May not this prolonged experience have furnished the rigid discipline necessary to the fulfillment of the great part they were to play in subsequent centuries? The story of the intrepid Moses, who, after his heroic leadership, supported by unshakable faith in God, was privileged only to behold the Promised Land from "Nebo's lonely height," is one of the most touching in the Pentateuch. But his work was finished.

True Concept of Deity

The wanderers had, through the discipline of hardship and want, come to realize that when full trust was placed in God, their needs were met. They had learned the most important of all lessons, and now were ready to enter upon the greatest of all enterprises, the development of the true concept of Deity, which brought to them the significant title, "The Chosen People."

Over the Biblical narrative of the crossing of the Jordan, there has been much speculation. The belief that God here wrought a miracle to aid His people in their onward course, has many defenders. And their faith is supported by an account of the Arabic historian, Nuwairi, first translated and published in 1895, who states that a landslide from the steep clay banks of the river stopped the flow of water, thus enabling the crossing to be easily made.

And now Sir Charles Marston pertinently says, Why couldn't the divine Power have used the medium of a landslide, caused by an earthquake, to forward His purpose regarding His chosen people? The query is one in which the believers in divine immanence and intervention will find much ground for thoughtful consideration.

Coverdale Bible Anniversary Noted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Just 400 years ago today Miles Coverdale's first complete printed edition of the English Bible issued from the press of Jacob van Meteren at Antwerp. Preceded only by fragmentary or hand-written English texts, this Bible marked the definite beginning of modern English Bible development.

International commemoration of the event opens today. Next Sunday Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will broadcast from Washington a message from President Roosevelt. Churches everywhere plan special services. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology will broadcast from Pasadena, and Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, from that city. Announcements, music and general supervision of the program will be from New York, 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Phone Installations Gain

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Telephone installations totaling 92,000, the greatest monthly gain since the boom period of 1928-29, were reported by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for September. The number was exceeded only in October, 1928, and September, 1929.

Baker Heads Group Fostering Trade Amity Among Nations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Baker, former Secretary of War, heads a committee to draft a program of unified action on what may be done in the United States by organizations working for international understanding. Appointment of Mr. Baker was announced yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, after a meeting of leaders of thought and opinion on international affairs held at Columbia University.

The meeting was called to "discuss practical measures to be taken to restore the world's broken confidence by promoting international trade, by the establishment of international stability of exchange and by the better organization of the family of nations."

The Committee

In addition to Mr. Baker, the committee consists of Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia; Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho; Henry L. Stimson, formerly Secretary of State; Thomas J. Watson, Miss Josephine Schain, John Nevin Sayre, William T. Stone, Walter A. Van Kirk, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Clark M. Eichelberger and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ex officio, all of New York.

It was suggested to the committee that the recommendations adopted by the Unofficial International Conference, held at Chatham House, London, last March, be the basis for the program. It also was voted to study the obligations of the United States under the Pact of Paris.

Debtor Nations

The Chatham House conference recommended that the United States and Great Britain consult together with such other governments as it seemed advisable to approach, to agree upon measures to enable the debtor nations to meet their obligations in goods and services and thus assist in creating stability and restoring confidence. It also stressed the desirability of forming low tariff or free trade unions on the model of the Ouchy Convention, to which any nation which did not originally join might afterward adhere on the same terms.

Believing that the instability of currencies and the chaotic condition of exchanges were among the chief causes of international friction and misunderstanding, the conference further recommended that the leading nations consult one another in an effort to establish a provisional stabilization of exchange on the basis of gold. This would be done with a view of creating a stable world gold standard.

Consultation

The policies of governments and their use of the organs of international organization should be such, the conference held, "as will strengthen the habit of consultation between nations on equal terms, and thus keep them out of the atmosphere of war."

These policies it decided, would include strengthening the League of Nations, steadily building the habit of the judicial settlement of international disputes by the use of the Permanent Court of International Justice and of other commissions of inquiry and conciliation, checking the constant growth of armaments, increasing the effectiveness of the Pact of Paris, educating the masses to the realization that continuous consultation is the best safeguard against war, and that should restraints be necessary, economic measures could be made effective if virtually universal, and co-operation of the nations to raise the standard of living of their several peoples.

Hoover Campaign Seems Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

Republican rally at Oakland on Oct. 5.

Thus Mr. Hoover continues to impress his philosophy upon the country at every opportunity. But, say his friends here, it is not on the road to renomination. There are even rumors that at one time he drafted a declaration of the "I do not choose to run" type, yet decided that its publication would destroy his influence in party circles.

Deliberately, therefore, the only living American ex-President continues as a riddle hanging over GOP. He considers that the potential threat of running again for that high office is the main means of preserving his influence, and is pyramiding that position with expertly-constructed speeches.

As to the next interesting question: What candidate does Mr. Hoover favor? There is less unanimity. Some have hinted that he leans agreeably toward his old friend and associate, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, whose supporters are doing the most active work in his cause.

But, too, many of Mr. Hoover's friends are carefully investigating the record and commitments of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, whose budget balancing achievements plus his moderate liberalism are held to be factors strengthening him in Mr. Hoover's eyes.

And there are, of course, plenty of hats in the ring which once sat in or near the Hoover Cabinet: Patrick J. Hurley, Ogden L. Mills, and so on. Yet observers hold that if any former member of the Hoover official family is to be chosen, it should be the former President himself.

The best conclusion, therefore, is that Mr. Hoover—like many other Republicans—has not yet picked his candidate. He is preparing for the campaign; indeed, he is already participating in it with his numerous speeches and extensive correspondence.

Palo Alto is the chief GOP mecca; it is also delphic in its riddles, but its influence is potent.

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LOTUS & DELTA

Naming of Aggressor Next Step at Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

which entered the League with a reservation regarding their neutrality.

Procrastination?

Nevertheless, since Article XVI has been the subject of official reports, discussions, enquiries, proposals, amendments, interpretations and pronouncements of many kinds, it is obvious that to obtain synchronization and uniformity the plan of application must be elaborated. How long will this take? And afterwards what time will be required by the different countries for parliamentary votes or governmental orders? It is foreseen that if there is a desire for procrastination there are wide possibilities of delay before the nations can come into step as to collective sanctions.

The first measures, in the opinion of nearly everybody here, must in any case be mild and such as will not spread the flames of war to Europe. There is far more insistence on keeping the peace in Europe than in suppressing the war in Africa, and much of the indignation expressed against Italy arises from the danger into which she has brought the continent, where much inflammable material abounds. Complications must, it is urged, be avoided at all costs.

The key-phrases heard in all conversations of delegates are limitation of strife and shortening of hostilities.

Powers Are Busy

While France is taking the lead against military sanctions, on the British side also there is no intention of providing Premier Mussolini with a "casus belli." It is also recalled that full consent and complete co-operation of League members is necessary at each stage of procedure. Although the strongest condemnation of Italy will be enunciated by leading delegates, the League's function is still regarded as that of a peace-maker even when war has begun.

Article XII is now taken as the most suitable grounds from which to move to sanctions. That article has to do with the pledge of League members not to resort to war "until three months after . . . the report by the Council" establishing the basis for the rule that any member going to war against another member during such a period shall actually be making war against every other member of the League.

Peace by Christmas

Optimism refuses to be quenched. "Before Christmas there will be peace" is a phrase often repeated in the lobbies. But meantime the sanguinary combat will desolate the earth with the grave risk that passions will be aroused and the war machine become totally unmanageable.

Moreover, in the end the problems of the ultimate peace settlement—wherein Britain, through the League, will demand to play its part—will be as difficult as ever.

French Cabinet Plans Qualified Support Of British in Mediterranean

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Oct. 4—France will continue at Geneva its efforts to limit sanctions to the mildest possible economic and financial measures and to combat any steps—such as blockade—which might lead to expansion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is understood to be the position taken by the French Government at the Cabinet meeting today, which took place under pressure of threats by the combined Rightists to resist violently any act of hostility toward Italy.

France's reply to Britain's note asking whether French aid would be forthcoming in the event of an attack on the British fleet in the mediterranean was approved at the Cabinet meeting.

Its terms are not yet known but indications are that to France's affirmative reply will be attached important conditions tending to twist the negotiations into something closely approaching an automatic Anglo-French alliance.

"Yes—But"

France is understood to say in effect: "Yes, of course we would aid you if you were the victim of unprovoked attack, just as we would aid Italy in similar circumstances; but on the condition that you promise to help us immediately, if, for instance, a German attack on Czechoslovakia should lead us to mobilize and the Reich should attack us on the ground that this mobilization constituted an act of aggression."

Rumors here that Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, in his talks last night with Premier Pierre Laval, agreed to these conditions, have not been confirmed.

Labor Neutral on War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4—Organized labor will insist upon the strictest neutrality in the war now beginning in East Africa, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared here today.

War-Menaced Capital Teems With Action

Wide World; Newman

Variety A-Plenty in Addis Ababa

Left—Typical Street Scene in the Ethiopian Capital. Right—Women of Ethiopia Dress in Flowing Garments Not Unlike Those Worn by Their Men. But They Also Carry Special Umbrellas of Peculiar Design. Women of the Upper Classes Are Always Followed by Servants in Similar Costume

Menelik's 'New Flower' Now Ethiopian Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Ethiopia he was hoping to create.

Then Menelik marched 500 miles to the north, augmented his army with the retainers of many local chieftains, and at Adowa, in 1896, annihilated the forces of the invading Italians. It was a victory such as in modern times dark men have never inflicted on their white rivals. The triumphant warrior returned south to plant his New Flower, and it has blossomed far beyond his dreams.

The mineral springs still run, but the town about them has grown so enormously that customers have to walk many miles to take their baths.

Dark at Night

The streets are not named and much less are the houses numbered. Only the main thoroughfares are paved. There are no city lights and at night intense darkness settles upon the woods and the little huts. All houses are tightly shut so that no ray from the occasional candles within flickers out upon highway or byway and, as a result, traveling on foot or mule by night is utterly impossible. If one tried it, he'd tumble into a puddle or ditch before he'd gone 100 feet and the howling of hyenas all about him would by no means diminish his discomfiture. It takes no coercion to enforce the police regulation that New Flower folks shall stay at home at night.

It is in Addis Ababa after the sun has gone down that one learns how dark Africa is. Then this is no longer a city but a black, impenetrable forest filled with the calls of wild animals and the occasional wailing of babies.

But during the daytime it's the most animated town on the continent. Then everyone pours out onto the street to make amends for the dark hours spent in the huts. Two unbroken streams of white-clad people flow up and down the main avenues. There are no sidewalks, so everyone walks on the pavement. A corridor is kept free in the center for loud honking automobiles which rush wildly between the two white, ever-moving lines.

Walk or Ride Mules

Most Ethiopians get about by walking, others trot and a few majestically ride nimble-footed mules with gorgeous caparisons. Here rank is shown by the elegance of one's mule and the number of retainers trotting beside it. When a grand chief goes up to town, 25 gun-carrying warriors run beside and behind him, with a score of less bellicose, unarmed servants rushing along behind the gunmen.

This formidable display of arms is not required for protection, since there are almost no bandits, gangsters or feuds here, but they advertise the greatness of the mule-rider. It's Ethiopia's "ballyhoo" and very picturesque. It shows us humble mortals how low to bow. When a 25-gun chieftain passes, only the ground's the limit to the curtsy.

Distinguished ladies wearing gray felt sombrerinos and Parisian shoes, often appear astride their mules, in a white line of pedestrians, flanked by starwart gun carriers and followed by men and women servants. They usually cover the lower part of their faces with white togas. Their retinue hastily form rings about them, when mounting or alighting, and by stretching out their togas shield their stately mistresses from curious eyes.

Focal Point

Many of the units of these human streams wend their ways to the market place, which is the principal point of attraction in the city. It is a square where people of every [illegible]er articles of every kind for [illegible] at very low prices, and from which radiate many busy streets, one occupied by the saddlemakers, another by the costumemakers, a third by the iron workers. As in the distinguished German city of Frankfurt, so here also each trade has its own area, and Pepper Street in Addis Ababa smells just as strong though not so sweet as Spice Street.

Only the Emperor's court rivals the market as a place of attraction. It is situated on a hill behind triple walls and there the most important state business is transacted. Three ordinary portals and one for exalted guests pierce the highest wall surrounding the Emperor's offices. Before all of these but the last there daily wait many gaily accoutred donkeys and large companies of retainers whose masters are seeking audiences with the Emperor. It looks as though armies were guarding the palace gates.

There are two impressive gilt monuments in town: one is the Emperor Menelik upon a horse in front of the Cathedral of Saint George and the other a conquering Ethiopian lion by the station. The principal thoroughfare is the paved avenue leading from the lion to the Emperor.

The best public building is Parliament house, which as yet does not perform a very vital function. It is more of a civic school than a legislature.

Comfortable Hotels

There are several hotels, where one can live very comfortably at moderate rates. There are pretentious moving picture houses, a wireless telegraph station, a post office which receives mail from Europe once a week and sends it out as often, and a number of good stores where one can buy most things cultured people require from tailcoats to typewriter ribbons.

The aristocratic part of The New Flower is the Foreign Legation Quarter where, on land presented by King Menelik, the German, Italian, French and British governments have erected attractive dwellings and chancelleries and surrounded them by beautiful spacious parks.

How many people live in the capital it is impossible to say, for they are not registered and no census has ever been taken. They probably exceed 100,000. The city limits are elastic and are constantly stretched to include every cluster of new huts. Communications are difficult and one must not expect to visit many institutions in a day.

There is no water, light or sewerage system and not many municipal regulations. The policy here, as in the empire, is for the state to interfere as little as possible. Everyone is largely his own sovereign, sometimes even when it comes to punishing evil doers.

Every group of families goes its way unmolested, with much contentment, a great deal of talking, some laughter and considerable social pride. There is not much worry or strain and most of the people meet each new dawn with less anxiety and fear than their brothers and sisters of more advanced continents.

Little Entente United On Strict Neutrality; League Action Awaited

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Oct. 4—The Little Entente will follow an absolutely united policy regarding the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in the form of strictest neutrality and particularly no unfriendly act toward Italy, according to reliable information at the Czech capital today.

This attitude, it is emphasized, applies equally to Yugoslavia, Roumania and the other two members of the alliance so that no question of disunity in the Little Entente on this issue is possible.

Simultaneously it is added that the Little Entente stands unconditionally by League principles, which in practice means that it will follow unhesitatingly the League Council's decisions. In such an issue as the present one in Africa, the Czech press maintains that the Great Powers must take the initiative and Czechoslovakia awaits joint Anglo-French proposals.

An important economic effect of the outbreak of war in Africa reported here is that for avoidance of war risks and insurance charges pertaining thereto, much of the Czechoslovakian export trade, which hitherto went via Trieste, is now going via Hamburg and Bremen. Indication that a number of foreign markets where Czech and Italian Competition hitherto has been keen already is showing improvement in favor of this country.

U. S. Not Involved in War In Africa, Declares Baker

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the World War, said today he is "shocked" at the "needless slaughter of helpless women and children in Italian bombing raids in Ethiopia," but does not feel that "the United States will be drawn into another war."

Mr. Baker was here on business. Asked how long he thought the Italo-Ethiopian conflict would last, said: "I'm always pessimistic over such things. We thought the last one would be over by Christmas—but it lasted nearly five years."

"I don't know whether another world war may arise," he said in response to another question. "Those nations seem always ready to jump at each other's throats. But the United States won't be drawn in. The people won't stand for it."

Lira Called Italy's Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

plosives, has spurted ahead. Furthermore, under the terms of the Johnson Act, Italian loans may not be floated in America until war debts are paid.

Great Britain has put Italian trade on a cash basis because of the troubled political situation, and shaky basis of Italian credit. Italy has good friends among the nations with whom it can trade, but it is unlikely that this will go on without assurances of cash or political favors.

Italy is self-sufficient in only one great crop, wheat. As densely populated as Germany, Italy has less coal and steel than any other great power and no oil and cotton. Indeed, this absence of natural resources is one of the reasons for seeking expansion in Africa. It is one of the causes of war as it is one of the difficulties in waging successful war. Ethiopia, with 350,000 square miles reported rich in raw resources looks like a juicy morsel to one of the "have-not" countries. Italy has to import nearly all raw materials; besides those already enumerated, there are wool, copper, lead, zinc, manganese, rubber, tin, nickel, tungsten, mica, chromium and others.

Italy, accordingly, is more susceptible than any other big country to the weapon of sanctions which are now proposed by the League. Naturally, in such a situation the attitude of the United States, and also Germany, is of great importance. League sanctions would be useless if the United States should insist upon its rights as a neutral to trade with Italy. Under the recent neutrality resolution, the President can embargo a list of "implements of war," but it is not guns and cannon that Italy needs as much as such raw materials as cotton, scrap iron, coal, trucks and the like, which are not thus far included in the implements of war list prepared by the Federal Munitions Control Board.

The Italian lira is going to the front in a weakened condition. It is true that Mussolini has not permitted the lira to be depreciated thus far, but the total debt has been regularly increased. The three-month discount of 40 per cent on the lira means that the gentlemen of finance believe that the lira will lose a further 30 per cent of its value in the next three months; already 10 per cent has been lost in the present discount rates.

Italy has a war chest of $400,000,000 in gold, with another $150,000,000 in foreign exchange. The latter item was secured in large part by impounding all foreign securities held in Italy. The total available collateral is therefore estimated at $550,000,000, though there are internal rumors in Italy of mythical gold supplies.

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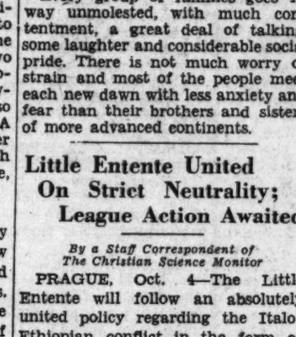

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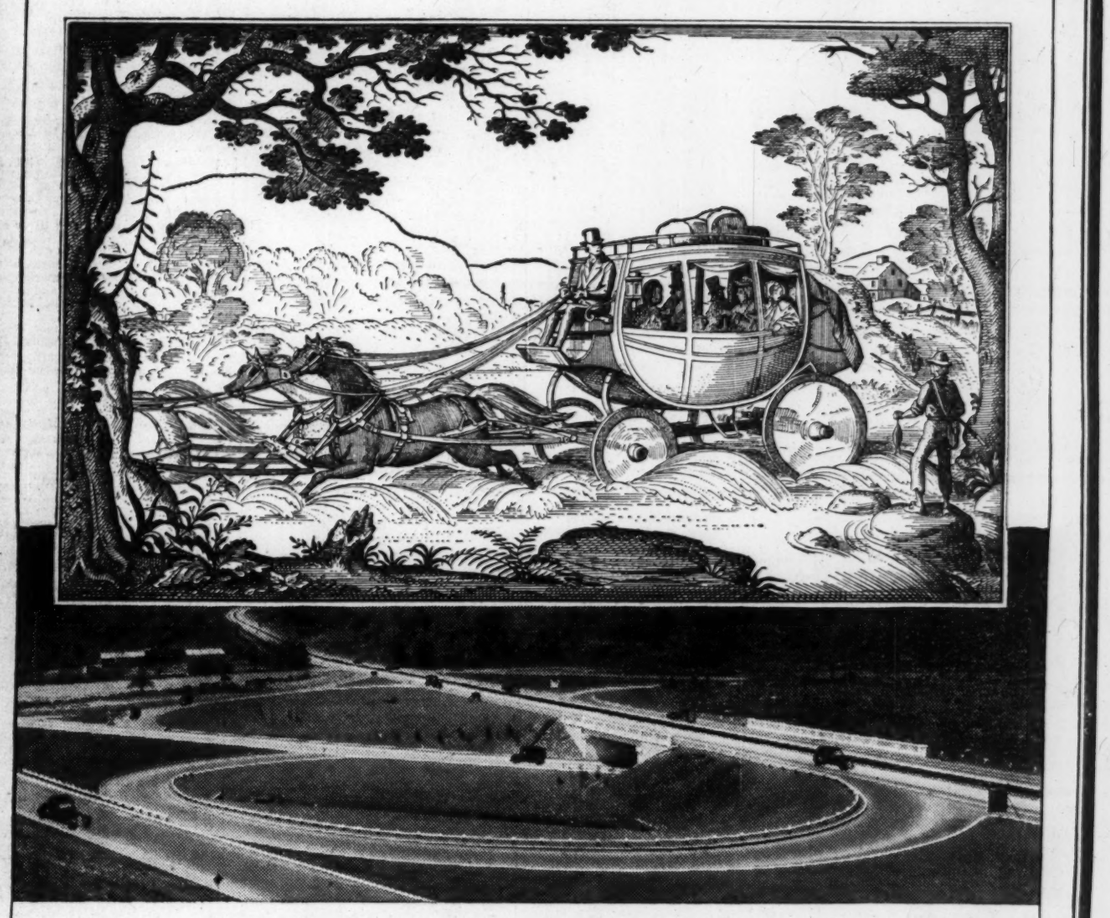

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*According to the New England Council.

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Homers Have Played A Vital Part in Series

World Series Standing

	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
Detroit Tigers	1	1	8	6	.500
Chicago Cubs	1	1	6	8	.500

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mickey Cochrane's snarling pack of Detroit Tigers turned on the Chicago Cubs yesterday at Navin Field and evened up the 1935 World Series at one victory apiece by defeating the National Leaguers, 8 to 3, behind the steady pitching of Tommy Bridges and with the aid of a home-run smash by Henry "Hank" Greenberg. Home runs such as Greenberg hit yesterday have played a vital part in World Series history.

It is true that good pitching and tight fielding are generally more important in the success of a world championship baseball club, but it is also a fact that hitting in general and home runs in particular have played a leading role in almost every October classic.

The records show that since the start of World Series competition, exclusive of the unofficial meeting of Pittsburgh and the Boston Americans in 1903, 127 home runs have been hit. Eighty-three of these drives were launched by American league sluggers. Will Harridge's circuit has won home run honors in 16 series, including last year's battle, and the senior league only four. In 10 series the two leagues were tied.

Junior League Leads

The distinct edge which the American League holds over the National in World Series homers, however, becomes decidedly less sharp when looked at beneath the surface. The American League home run specialists have been getting into classic play more or less regularly since the dawn of the lively baseball, whereas the leaders of the four-bagger in the National League have at times been on weak and second-division clubs. In recent years the home run masters of the senior league included Cy Williams, Mel Ott, Chuck Klein and Wally Berger, who until 1933 hadn't appeared in a single World Series.

Babe Ruth, the greatest master of the home run, has been in 10 series as an American Leaguer. For years Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx have disputed Babe's right to the home run crown. The Yankee first baseman has been in four autumn sets, the Philadelphia slugger in three. For the past two years, Detroit's Hank Greenberg has jumped into the spotlight to swell the American League total.

The banner American League World Series from a home run standpoint was 1928. It was one of the years that necessitated only four games for the Yankees to clinch the series. The New Yorkers cut into the H. R. column of the box score in every contest and their composite chart showed a total of nine under this head.

Babe Ruth, whose home run bat had been silenced in the first three engagements, blasted three in the fourth game to equal his own World Series record, established in the same park two years before. Lou Gehrig helped the Yankee cause with an output of four homers which were strung through three consecutive games. This also is a record for aspiring sluggers of the future, such as Greenberg, to shoot at. The other two four-baggers in the 1928 classic were hit by Bob Meusel and Cedric Durst.

Twelve Homer Series

The series of 1925 brought more home runs than any other classic. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators fought it out that year. The American Leaguers smashed eight homers and the Pirates four. That series went seven games, in favor of Pittsburgh.

The National League boosted its World Series home run total the most in 1923. The New York Giants hit five during those fall matches. Two of the drives came from the bat of Casey Stengel, now manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and clinched two games for the Giants. Emil Meusel, Ross Youngs and Pancho Snyder connected with the others.

The American League has hit at least one four-bagger in every series since 1918. The National hasn't missed since 1927, the year the Yankees swept four straight from Pittsburgh.

Greenberg's home run in the second game of the 1935 series yesterday, seems unimportant in the final 8-to-3 score. However, it climaxed the winning Tiger rally in the first inning and actually was the blow that drove Charlie Root, veteran Chicago right-handed pitcher, to the showers. The Bengals scored four runs in that first-inning uprising and those runs were enough to win the game. If the Tigers hadn't taken advantage of a wild streak by young Roy Henshaw and scored three more runs in the fourth inning, Greenberg's homer would have been the deciding blow.

Root, incidentally, has started four World Series games and failed to finish in any of them. He was a victim of the famous 10-run outburst by the Athletics in the fourth game of the 1929 series. He was on the mound when Babe Ruth hit his famous home run against the Cubs in the classic of 1932—a four bagger that Babe "called" before he hit.

Tom Bridges scored his second straight World Series triumph in yesterday's game. He won the third game of last year's classic, defeating the great Dizzy Dean. The Cubs made only six hits yesterday and didn't reach the scoring station until after the Tigers had piled up a seven-run lead.

When Greenberg made two errors in the second game, he equaled the World Series record for first basemen, established first by William Abstein of Pittsburgh, Oct. 11, 1909. The box score:

Detroit

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
White, cf	3	2	1	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	2	1	1	2	2	0	0
Genringer, 2b	3	2	2	2	2	5	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	1	4	8	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	2	3	3	2	0
Owen, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bridges, p	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	28	8	9	14	27	11	2

Chicago

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	6	0
Lindstrom, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	1	0	0	9	0	0
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	1	1	1	3	1	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kowalik, p	2	1	1	1	0	2	1
†Klein	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	7	24	15	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	4	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	x—8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Cochrane 1, Gehringer 3, Greenberg 2, Jurges 1, Herman 2, Fox 1. Earned runs—Chicago 2, Detroit 8. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Rogell, Demaree. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifice hit—Owen. Double plays—Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg; Herman to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Detroit 5. First base on balls—Off Henshaw 5 (Goslin, White 2, Gehringer, Cochrane); off Kowalik 1 (Cochrane); off Bridges 4 (Galan, Hack, Lindstrom, Jurges). Struck out—By Henshaw 2 (Owen, Rogell); by Kowilak 1 (Bridges); by Bridges 2 (Lindstrom, Herman). Runs and hits—Off Root, 4 runs, 4 hits (pitched to 4 batters in 1st); off Henshaw, 3 runs, 2 hits in 3 2-3 innings; off Kowalik, 1 run, 3 hits in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Henshaw (Owen); by Kowalik (Greenberg). Wild pitch—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Quigley (N. L.), plate; McGowan (A. L.), first; Stark (N. L.), second; Moriarty (A. L.), third. Time—1h. 50m.

†Batted for Kowalik in ninth.

Michigan Will Combine Varsity and Freshmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4—Coaching of the Michigan varsity and freshman football squads will be combined this season, with the object of developing greater uniformity in the work of the two squads, Coach Harry Kipke announces. The announcement came simultaneously with the start of freshmen practice.

Kipke said that working out of the coaching program would depend on the scouting assignments to some extent. Walter J. (Wally) Weber, who has had charge of the freshmen studying physical education, will assume supervision over the entire group of Frosh, but the assignments of the three remaining men who will work with the group, Ray Fisher, Ray Courtright and Clifford Keen, will depend on the scouting assignments. They will work part time with the freshmen and part time with the varsity. Two part-time members of the staff, Carl Savage and Bill Borgmann, also will divide their time between the varsity and freshmen.

Canadiens Buy Lesieur

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—Sale of Art Lesieur, defenseman, to Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League was announced last night by Jean Dubuc, president of the Providence team of the Canadian-American League. Dubuc has the choice of cash or two players.

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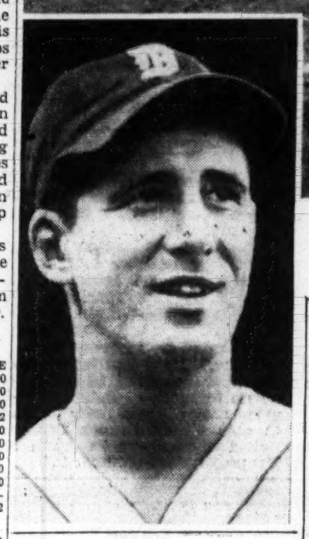
In World Series Spotlight as Tigers Win



Upper—Wide World. Lower—By a Staff Photographer

Upper—Joyner White, Detroit Center Fielder, Safe at First Base in the Second World Series Game. Lower—Henry "Hank" Greenberg, Whose Home Run Helped Detroit Win the Second Game and Even the Series

Mechanical Golfer Good for Testing

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 4

THE golf duffer may soon know which type of putting green grass holds bunker shots best.

At the Arlington, Va., experimental station, Dr. John Montieth of the United States Golf Association has devised a mechanical niblick. It plays the ball from the sand in the same way over and over again. The human factor is entirely removed.

Officials soon hope to know how the spinning ball reacts when it strikes different kinds of grass.

P. G. A. Threatening To Stage Own Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Having failed to reach an agreement with the sponsor of the California winter golf tournaments, as to a schedule that would not conflict with Florida dates, the Professional Golfers' Association yesterday threatened to stage its own tourneys on the West Coast.

"We asked the sponsor, the California Association of Open Golf Tournaments, to postpone the opening of its golf season until late in December so as to give the top notch professionals a chance to play in the rich Florida fixtures and then travel west," said George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A. "This the association agreed to do, but with the proviso that the P. G. A. underwrite the $4000 Pasadena Open.

"We, however, feel that we cannot underwrite the entire amount as we are already underwriting several tournaments on the West coast, although the California organization agreed to shift the opening date from Dec. 16 to the 26th, the date we asked."

To bring the purses for two tournaments up to the $3000, set forth by the P.G.A., the professional organization agreed to furnish the extra amount, Jacobus said.

Nancy Lyle and Culley Stop Moody-Chandler

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—Unawed by the prowess of their opponents, Henry Culley of Santa Barbara and Nancy M. Lyle, England, defeated Bud Chandler and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, 6—4, 6—4, yesterday, in a four-round mixed doubles match of the Pacific Coast tennis championships.

Mrs. Moody, whose triumphal return to tennis heights this year at Wimbledon won her international acclaim, played well as did her partner, but they were outclassed by the Culley-Lyle team. Mrs. Moody and Chandler were seeded No. 1.

Miss Lyle, English Wightman Cup team member, followed up her doubles victory with a third-round win in the women's singles over Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, holder of the Canadian singles title. The score was 7—5, 3—6, 6—1.

Kay Stammers, also of the English Wightman team, won her third-round match in the women's singles from Gussie Raegener, San Francisco, 9—7, 6—2.

Don Budge of Oakland, American Davis Cup star, beat Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, in the third round of the men's singles.

After her singles victory, Miss Stammers paired up with Freda James, also of the English Wightman team, to defeat Maria Mack and Elizabeth Weil, both of Menlo, 6—0, 6—3, in a third round women's doubles test.

Culley was unexpectedly beaten in singles play by John Murio of San Francisco, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Uruguay to Issue Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—The commercial attaché of the Royal Italian Embassy reveals a new arrangement by which Uruguay will pay her accumulated commercial obligations to Italy through an issue of Treasury bonds. The loans will be redeemed from the proceeds of a levy on wool and raw hides exported from Uruguay to Italy. Similar clearing plans are being negotiated with other South American countries, it was stated.

Sporting Around the Hub

College Football Game in Brookline Tonight

THE first intercollegiate night football game in New England will be played this evening at Huntington Field, Brookline, at 8 o'clock. Northeastern University gridmen will meet those of Alfred University, of Alfred, N. Y. A large crowd is expected to witness what promises to be a fairly even contest. Alfred and Northeastern met last fall and the contest resulted in a 13-to-13 tie. The lineups this fall are almost the same.

So far this season the Boston Huskies have beaten American International College of Springfield, 26 to 0, and tied with Connecticut State College, 0 to 0, and the Alfred eleven has beaten Adrian (Mich.) College, 7 to 2, and Defiance (Ohio) College, 13 to 0.

The game tonight will be refereed by Paul N. Swaffield of Brown. The umpire will be H. R. Bankart of Dartmouth; lineman, W. J. Volk of Tufts and field judge, A. V. Bratt of Tufts.

Townshend Cup Defenders Win—Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr. and Rosamond Vahey, representing the Concord Country Club, retained the Townshend Cup yesterday when they won the ladies' club pairs Scotch foursome golf tournament at the Belmont Spring Country Club with an aggregate score of 175.

Mrs. Baker, former Bay State champion, and Miss Vahey, present state titleholder, scored an 85 on the first day of the tournament and yesterday scored a 90 which gave them a one-stroke margin over Mrs. Bradford A. Whittemore and Mrs. William M. Ferris Jr. of the Brae Burn Country Club.

Third place in the final scoring was taken by a Weston Golf Club pair, Laura Robbins and Ruth Batchelder, with 87-98—185. A tricky wind bothered most of the 80 players.

N. E. A. A. U. Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has been called for next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Hotel Lenox, Exeter Street, for the consideration of reports of officers and committees, the election of a handicapper, a board of managers and six delegates and six alternates of such delegates to the A. A. U., as well as for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

Winchester Golfers Win—The Winchester Country Club golfers defeated the invading Nashua Country Club linksmen yesterday, 18 to 9, in the second of the yearly matches, to take custody of the perpetual trophy by a score of 31½ to 21½. Nashua golfers won the trophy last year.

Mrs. Wightman's Tennis Party—The annual fall tennis tournament for youthful players, postponed because of rain last Saturday, will be held tomorrow at the Longwood Cricket Club. The matches will be started early in order to give the 150 or so entries a chance to finish before late afternoon.

Cissy Madden of Jamaica Plain won the girls' title in the last tourney. She has been topseeded with Shirley White of Winchester at No. 2, Dorothy Wightman of Brookline at No. 3, and Dorothy Bruno of Winchester, at No. 4.

Here and There—Charles Francis Adams, Greater Boston resident, is on a committee of five to decide the fate of C. R. Fairey's America's Cup Challenge. . . Tech harriers reported to Coach Oscar Hedlund yesterday. . . . David S. Burt of Evanston, Ill., captured the Phillips Exeter Academy tennis championship for the third year in succession, defeating a field which included 109 entries. . . M. I. T.'s soccer coach, Malcolm Goldie, one-time pro star, reports the Technology soccer team promises to be one of the best in the history of the institute.

Night Game and Harlow Head Local Football

Two unusual football attractions in collegiate activities are due locally this week end. Tonight Northeastern University entertains Alfred under floodlight conditions and tomorrow Harvard football makes its 1935 bow with Dick Harlow at the helm. Out at Weston Dick Hanley begins his second term of coaching Boston University with Toledo University the invading players. Boston College and Tufts, the other local gridiron participants face Fordham at New York and Colby at Waterville, Maine, respectively.

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Coach Al McCoy will find the visiting Saxons are heavier, man for man. Last year these two played a thrilling 13-to-13 tie game. The local Huskies already have won and tied in games played this fall and are well set to give the invaders a real battle.

When Dick Harlow walks into the stadium tomorrow afternoon as coach of the Crimson he will be the only nongraduate of Harvard, ever to be head coach. He has worked diligently and while the team has progressed it will be nearer midseason before results turn up. Springfield is coming with a good small college eleven and a clever backfield ace in Warren Hutson. This game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Dick Hanley has three regulars who are unable to be in the B. U. lineup at Nickerson Field tomorrow. The Terriers are at a complete loss for knowledge of the guests, Toledo. The Westerners present a back and team captain by the name of Jerry Welling, who is supposed to be highly rated around Toledo. Coach Hanley has scout reports on the visitors but nothing which shows a comparison of his Terriers and the Rockets.

World Series Data

By the Associated Press

Second Game Statistics

Attendance	46,742
Receipts	$144,725.00
Commissioner's share	21,706.75
Players' pool	73,809.75
Each club's share	12,301.57
Each league's share	12,301.57

Total Games Statistics

Attendance	94,133
Receipts	$290,157.00
Commissioner's share	43,521.55
Players' pool	147,980.07
Each club's share	24,683.29
Each league's share	24,683.29

Fairey Challenge Being Considered By New York Y. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Followers of yachting are awaiting with much interest the decision of the special committee which was named by the New York Yacht Club yesterday for the purpose of considering the challenge which the club has received from the Royal London Yacht Club in behalf of its commodore, Charles R. Fairey. The committee is made up of five members as follows: Commodore Junius S. Morgan, Vice Commodore W. A. Stewart, Rear Commodore E. Townsend Irvin, Charles Francis Adams and G. A. Cormack, secretary. It has full power to accept or reject the challenge.

The yacht club not only appointed the committee, but it gave out the wording of the challenge. The challenge confirms the previous report that Commodore Fairey would like to have the race sailed by Class K yachts instead of Class J. He also announces that the new yacht will be named the Windflower. The challenge reads as follows:

On behalf of the Royal London Yacht Club, I have the honor to confirm our challenge for a match for the America's Cup cabled to you on the 19th August instant.

The owner of the challenger is Mr. C. R. Fairey, commodore of the Royal London Yacht Club.

The challenger will be named the Windflower; her rating under the New York Yacht Club rules will be 65 feet, and her rig sloop.

On acceptance of the challenge we are willing to discuss a mutually convenient date for the first race.

It is generally believed that the N. Y. Y. C. will accept the challenge for a series of races in 1937. It is not believed that they will name 1936, as it is understood that Designer C. E. Nicholson has a contract to build a new Endeavour for Thomas O. M. Sopwith, which would practically eliminate him as the designer of another yacht next year. As he is recognized as the leading designer in Great Britain, it is felt that both the N. Y. Y. C. and Commodore Fairey would rather wait a year and meet a boat which he had designed than meet a boat from the board of some other yachting architect.

It is also thought that the N. Y. Y. C. will ask that the yachts again come under Class J, instead of Class K.

Alekhine Wins First Game

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 4 (AP)—Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, world chess champion, last night won the first game of his match in defense of his title with Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam in 30 moves. Euwe adopted the Slav defense, but was outplayed in the middle game by the champion, who worked up a splendid attack against his opponent's king. Dr. Euwe was in time difficulties which prevented his finding the correct defense. The second game will be played on Sunday.

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WORCESTER, MASS.

Rocky Mountain Elevens Steamed For Open Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4—Rocky Mountain Conference football coaches have been steaming up their respective gridiron contrivances during the past three weeks with some undercover tutoring and set-up games in preparation for a wide open race for the championship crown which will get well under way with this week's games.

It's going to take more than a dopester's figures or a wiseman's guess to determine who will replace the trio of co-champions of 1934, Greeley State, Colorado State and Colorado University. These elevens will all be equally as strong again.

Besides these schools Utah University and Utah State College bid more than fair to figure in the title race. The Redskins of Utah University will be in the race as former champions trying to regain the lost title which they held for seven successive years until last season.

Although Coach Percy Locey at Denver University declares that he has only a team of 11 men with no talent, however, other conference coaches fear his team as more than a dark horse in the quest for top honors. Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Wyoming University and Montana State College all boast of new found timber and improved squads capable of tripping the pace-setters.

Lost Seven Veterans

Despite the loss of seven first string men by graduation Utah University will put an experienced team on the field with probably 10 lettermen and only one sophomore. Led by Capt. Fred McKenzie, 188-pound tackle, an all-conference choice in 1934, the Utes will have a heavy and well seasoned line. As for the backfield, experienced men will also be plentiful. A good backfield combination should result in a powerful passing and running attack for the Ute gridders.

Colorado University looms as the most serious threat in depriving Utah University from regaining lost laurels. Coach Bernard Oakes, formerly of Montana University, starting his first year as mentor at the Colorado institution is like the old woman in the shoe—he has so many stars he doesn't know what to do.

With a squad of 48, comprising good line men and versatile backs, the problem of working the best men into the positions is the one that Coach Oakes has to solve. A tough schedule may be the only thing that might stop the Buffaloes from finishing high in the standings.

At Logan, Utah, Coach Dick Romney isn't singing the blues about his Utah State team. With a heavier and more experienced eleven, although practically the same as finished the conference race last year in second place, the Utah Farmers are set to do big things. Kent Ryan, husky ball carrier, who proved to be the sensation of the conference last season, is set to carry the brunt of the offensive attack.

Greeley State, co-champion aggregation of '34, had trouble in scheduling conference games and as a result, only three of its seven-game routine are with Rocky Mountain region schools voiding their chances of again figuring in the title. A schedule of five conference games is necessary to qualify for the championship.

The Greeley State squad will have a strong first eleven led by the elusive junior halfback, Roy Hardin, but reserves of any consequence will be sadly lacking. Its three conference games with Brigham Young University, Montana State and Western State College should all be won.

Colorado State lost 11 men via the graduation route and eight more men from last year's team by ineligibility. Ordinarily, that would be enough to discourage any coach, but in spite of these casualties Coach Harry Hughes, beginning his twenty-fifth year at this institution, is counted on to produce one of his typical steam roller teams.

Undoubtedly, it will be a green and inexperienced team that represents State, but with a line averaging 193 from end to end and a fast tricky backfield, this team will not take a back seat to anybody's team. The State Farmers will meet Denver University Oct. 4 at night in their first real test of the season.

Usual Pioneer Strength

Successful in its two conference starts this year, Denver University triumphed over Colorado Mines 13 to 0 and Colorado College 19 to 0. As usual the Pioneer eleven is strong defensively but lacks that much needed scoring punch. With a speedy outfit and fairly experienced this crew should stop some of the title-bound teams although they themselves can hardly be county on to figure in the championship running.

Colorado College is much improved this season over the near-cellar team of last year. This week's game with Western State College should help the Tiger team to find itself offensively.

Montana State College fired with its first conference victory in two years last Saturday, that over Brigham Young University, will meet the acid test against Montana University in an intersectional tilt this week end. Much better than last year with a heavy line and several good running backs marks Montana State as a serious threat in the grid battlefield.

Coach George Scott at Colorado Mines with a light squad in every department but well drilled in fundamentals is set to come through with several well earned victories in spite of the odds stacked against him.

Brigham Young University, a dangerous team in 1934, hasn't much to offer this season, losing heavily by graduation. The Mormons with an easy schedule should break even on wins and losses.

Wyoming University again hasn't much in the way of plentiful material, but the Cowboys are better situated than in several years. What they lack in experience will be made up in determination. Western State College, although under its new coach, Paul Wright, will again be a weak team. The W. S. C. machine will be built around Capt. Elmer Brittain, fullback, and a horde of sophomores. This week's games in the Rocky Mountain Conference:

Tonight, Oct. 4—Colorado State vs. Denver University at Denver, Greeley State vs. Chadron Normal at Greeley. Saturday, Oct. 5—Western State College vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colorado Mines vs. Wyoming University at Laramie, Montana State College vs. Montana University at Butte, Utah University vs. Oregon University at Eugene.

Garment Workers Strike

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—As 1500 women walked out of 16 men's clothing finishing shops here on Monday in a strike of protest against "chiseling" on NRA wages and hours, officials of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America stated that the Philadelphia membership of the union has contributed $100,000 toward a national defense fund of $1,000,000. Since the NRA was held unconstitutional, they said, women workers who under it were making $14.40 for a 36-hour week, are now in some cases working as much as 45 hours for as little as $10.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

On in Full Swing

THIS is the week end when all of the big college football teams will be seen in action, as the "Big Three" of the East—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—as well as some of the other colleges of the country which have not already played a game will send their elevens into open competition for the first time. Next week will find the "Monday quarterbacks" out in full force, and from then until the end of the year footballs will be flying through the air and the newspapers will be filled with discussions as to which eleven succeeds Minnesota as the champion of the country and which players make the all-America elevens, as well as a number of minor "all" teams.

1935 Promises Much

The season of 1935 promises to furnish much in the way of upsets, development of new plays, bringing out some new stars and bringing together some colleges which have not met in a number of years. As to upsets, last Saturday showed that the football fan will be quite safe in expecting to see fully as many and just as startling reversals of form as were shown last year, when upset after upset occurred from the very first day of the season to the end of the competition. Who would have predicted that Cornell would fall before St. Lawrence 12 to 6, Illinois lose to Ohio University (not Ohio State University) 6 to 0, Wisconsin be defeated by South Dakota State 13 to 6, Westchester Teachers defeat Rutgers 19 to 7, and Alabama, the winner of the Rose Bowl game last New Year's Day, should be held to a 7-to-7 tie by Howard? If such things can happen in the first week, just about anything can happen by the time the curtain has been rung down.

Big Three to Draw More Attention

While their field is perhaps more local than that of many of the other big universities, the doings of Harvard, Yale and Princeton elevens have always been of national importance. They were, in times gone by, the last word in college football, and that is undoubtedly the reason why, although they are now overshadowed so far as victories go by many colleges in the country, nationwide interest still marks their gridiron doings. And there are two things that will draw particular attention to them this fall. The most important of these is the advent of Dick Harlow as Harvard head coach. And it is safe to say that the initial appearance of the Crimson tomorrow against Springfield College will attract more attention than any opening-day game at Harvard in years. Then, again, Princeton, one of the leading teams of the East, will meet Pennsylvania in the first gridiron game these two colleges have played against each other since 1894, when Pennsylvania won 12 to 0.

A Book the Football Spectator Will Appreciate

There is no question but what the game of American college football has many features which are puzzling to the average spectator, and some of its plays are so intricate that only those who are close followers of the game are able to get all there is out of watching the sport. For those who are not well posted in the finer points of the game, Lou Little, former University of Pennsylvania star and present Columbia University coach, in collaboration with Bob Harron, has written a book which will be most welcome. "How to Watch Football" is the title, and it is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York. It is written in a very clear and entertaining manner, and describes football principles which must be understood in order to get full enjoyment out of the game. The diagrams and photographs with which it is illustrated add much to its value.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

third game of the 1935 classic between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs. The series stood at one victory apiece.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit (A. L.)	0	0	0	0								
Chicago (N. L.)	0	2	0									

Batteries—Auker and Cochrane; Lee and Hartnett.

Soviet—Foreign Business Must Register

MOSCOW—All foreign business concerns were today ordered to register and submit their dealings to Soviet laws, the Associated Press reports. An old, unused regulation to this effect was invoked.

This may mean examination of books, and taxation. Some expect a tax on turnover.

The new policy may also result in the winnowing down of the foreign trading contingent here. Firms must be invited to register by the Soviet in order to continue business. Only a few have been thus invited, as yet. No American firms have been asked, as far as it is known. One American company has been refused permission to continue doing business.

WPA—Job Filling Hastened

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Four weeks to go, and only a third of the $4,000,000,000 relief program jobs are under way. By Nov. 1, the President predicted that 3,500,000 jobless would be drawing federal work-relief pay. A WPA survey today shows only 1,126,347 on the job to date.

Officials, still driving at the goal, have given wide initiative to local administrators, and are relying on them to go over the top.

WPA enters the last lap: Page 1.

Milk—Farmers Win Price Increase in Chicago

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The threat of milk shortage in Chicago appeared dispelled today, as most parties accepted a new price schedule.

An increase of about 20 cents a hundredweight in the price to farmers was arranged by farmers' and dealers' representatives, the new rate being $1.75 a hundredweight for all milk delivered up to 90 per cent of the base allotment for producers.

But insurgent farmers held out from the agreement. They will sell no milk for less than $2.50 a hundredweight, they proclaimed. Dairy officials minimized this. They felt sure that enough milk would be delivered at the new price to supply the market.

The farmers' strike was so successful yesterday that Sheriff Nulle "didn't think a single quart got through to Chicago."

Longshoremen—Ships Load Despite Strike

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The longshoremen's strike had failed to halt the loading and unloading of ships here today, the Associated Press reports. Union leaders were endeavoring to make their picket lines more effective.

Police discontinued escorting strikebreakers through the cordons of strikers, and a number of assaults and scuffles ensued. One serious injury and several lesser injuries were reported. The unions seek higher wages and union recognition.

Philippines—Japanese Textile Agreement Made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A tentative agreement for restriction of Japanese textile exports into the Philippine Islands has been reached, State Department officials indicated yesterday. The agreement is satisfactory to American textile exporters and is complete, save for a few technical details. The idea of restriction has been accepted, and the general amounts settled. Ambassador Saito of Japan said he expected satisfactory conclusion of discussions shortly.

Excavation Starts Soon On Virginia Park Road

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 4—The underpass highway project at the entry of the Colonial National Monument Parkway into Williamsburg will begin Nov. 18, it is announced. Specifications call for excavating 32,800 cubic yards of earth, pouring 4980 cubic yards of concrete and the use of 503,000 pounds of reinforced steel, 850 cubic yards of brick facing and 1000 lineal feet of brick parapets. The work is expected to require 880 men for a year. The underpass will clear both a state highway and the C. & O. Railway track on entering the city. The entire parkway, about twenty miles in length, is under the direction of the National Park Service.

At the Yorktown end of the parkway, Revolutionary redoubts are being rebuilt to restore the historic aspect of the battlefield.

Labor Groups Report Progress on Legal Side

(Continued from Page 1)

others have experienced 36-hour "days."

Ruthless, inefficient and inhuman employers, to quote Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, secretary of the National Consumers' League, "take advantage of no regulations at all or of lax enforcement of regulations with a consequent uneven spread of buying power and unfair competition between the products of states where the standards are low and states where the workers are better protected as to wages and hours of employment.

Because the United States Supreme Court has not upheld laws limiting hours and payment for men, the general disposition of the conference is to ask for protection for women on the ground of "social welfare" and "benefit to the race," looking to such regulations to lead toward higher standards for men as well. In other words, while the representatives here believe in high standards for both men and women, they are ready "to take what they can get."

Better Child Labor Laws

The survey of existing legislation which Miss Perkins presented to the conference shows that 16 states now have minimum wage laws for women and minors. Some of the greatest advance has been in the field of child labor legislation.

Seven states have adopted a 16-year minimum age for employment. Two states have a 44-hour week for minors under 18 years old and six others have strengthened their restrictions on hours of work for minors. Compulsory school attendance standards have been raised as have the educational requirements for children going to work.

"State laws regulating hours apply to relatively few workers, chiefly women and minors," said Miss Perkins, "and the present limitations are neither uniform nor do they give adequate protection."

Only Six Require Day of Rest

Six states set a standard of an eight-hour day and a 48-hour week for women and two others have established a nine-hour day and 48-hour week. Many states do not provide adequately for meal and rest periods. Seventeen prohibit night work for women in one or more occupations, the law seldom applying to all occupations and varying in the hours during which work is prohibited.

Only six states require a weekly day of rest and even in these not all occupations are covered. Even where laws do exist they are not always adequately enforced. Some form of workmen's compensation for industrial accidents is practically universal, only two states, Arkansas and Mississippi, being without compensation legislation of any kind. However, there is considerable variation in industries covered and in many of the major features of compensation legislation.

Security Act an Inducement

Unemployment compensation laws have been enacted in nine states and the District of Columbia, and the Federal Social Security Act is an inducement to the others to pass legislation so that employers in those areas can obtain an offset against the federal tax levied in the Act.

The Wagner-Peyser Act of June, 1933, setting up a federal state system of public employment offices has been accepted by 41 states of which all but four have made the necessary appropriations. During 1935 24 states were affiliated with the United States employment service and the number this year will be considerably larger. In the two years 16,752,118 workers have been interviewed and classified occupationally and 9,733,255 placements have been made.

Low Home-Work Wages

Thirteen states have some measure of home-work regulation and Miss Perkins pointed to the need for more such legislation. The Department of Labor has investigated 1500 families engaged in industrial home work and found that only 5 per cent of the workers made as much as 35 cents an hour, more than half of them averaging less than 9 cents an hour.

In the villages of northern Maine the workers sometimes made as little as 3 cents an hour and occasionally failed to receive any compensation at all, the distance between them and their employers making it impossible to get redress. In Philadelphia, women were found knitting expensive boucle sport dresses for as little as 15 cents an hour. They often worked 50 hours, even 70 hours a week and averaged $5.75.

Michigan Mine Now Cannery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Norway, Mich.

AN EXPERIMENT in urban-rural co-operation—the establishment of a canning factory with financial aid furnished by the Resettlement Administration so that farmers can dispose of their garden produce and city jobless receive employment—appears to be making satisfactory progress in this iron-mining community.

Six buildings of the abandoned Aragon mine were taken over for the co-operative canning project last spring. The buildings, which were the property of the city of Norway, were leased for a period of 10 years at $1 per year. Water is also supplied by the city and no taxes are exacted. A private utility furnishes electric current at 3 cents per kwh.

Painting and remodeling of the buildings was done by ERA relief labor. The Rehabilitation Corporation, now merged with the Resettlement Administration, loaned the money for the purchase of machinery for the canning plant.

About 100 girls were employed in the bean-snipping operations at the factory in August. The girls were paid three-quarters of a cent per pound for wax beans and 1 cent per pound for the green beans.

Lagging Works Relief Plan Has Long Way to Go to Goal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—A survey made by the Works Progress Administration shows that only 1,126,347 persons have been given jobs under the $4,000,000,000 works program which President Roosevelt has promised will take care of 3,500,000 by Nov. 1.

With just four weeks remaining to reach his goal the Government faces the task of creating work for approximately 793,000 persons in each of the remaining weeks, or 85,000 persons a day. In the last two weeks only 194,531 people have been put to work.

The President, in a speech this week, admitted that the whole program is lagging badly but officials here still refuse to admit that the Nov. 1 goal will not be reached.

CCC Absorbs Many

Nearly half of the 1,126,347 now at work are in the civilian Conservation Corps and 300,000 of these were merely transferred from the old to the new setup.

The task of getting the remaining 2,373,000 men to work promptly is being left largely in the hands of local administrators who have been given wide discretion in creating projects where they will do the most good. All but about $266,500,000 of the huge works fund was allotted before the President left the city, taking with him Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

Hard to Find Right People

Records of progress made public by Aubrey W. Williams, acting WPA administrator, showed that men at work included 559,640 in the CCC, 452,739 on WPA projects and 113,855 on other types of federal projects. Direct federal relief has been ended in only six states though the aim has been to cut it off entirely the country over by Nov. 1.

The program is further along in New York City than in any other locality. A total of 171,715 jobs have been created there.

Chief cause of delay at the present stage is said to be the difficulty of finding enough qualified people from the relief rolls to fill the jobs on the projects that have been selected.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—A long range program touching upon practically every class of the rural population in California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and in some instances reaching into the cities in this area to render assistance to low-income groups, is being launched here by the Federal Resettlement Administration.

The program as outlined by Walter E. Packard, director of Region Nine, which comprises the states enumerated, will make it possible for many persons who have suffered economic losses during the depression to make a new start. Not only that, but a plan of operation designed to meet the needs of each individual case will be drawn up by experts, so that the possibility of failure in each instance will be reduced to a minimum.

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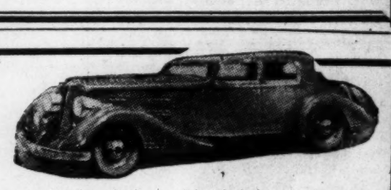

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Christian Science Lecture by Judge Samuel W. Greene

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Religion of Progress" last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Florence S. Middaugh, C. S., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

The Mother Church welcomes you, and is glad that so many of you have accepted its invitation to come here this evening to a lecture on Christian Science.

We are told in the gospel of Luke that, after Jesus' resurrection on the third day from his crucifixion, he joined two of his disciples as they walked to the village of Emmaus, but they did not know that it was Jesus. He reviewed with them all of the scriptural prophecies concerning himself. Finally, their eyes were opened and they knew him, and he vanished from their sight. Later in speaking of this occasion the disciples said, "Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?" (Luke 24:32.)

If you have come here tonight with an open mind and an attitude of receptivity, I am sure your heart will burn within you as you listen to these spiritual truths explained to you.

These same Scriptures have been opened to us by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and many a heart has burned within with hope and gratitude as the precious treasures of the Bible have been unlocked. Today thousands of Christian Scientists all over the world are making practical, in their daily life and work, the teachings of Jesus and the prophets. We are indeed eager to share with you the revealed truth that has so greatly blessed us.

It was her desire to share that inspired Mary Baker Eddy, our beloved Leader, to establish, among the many activities of The Mother Church, The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, that its members might go out into all the world and preach this gospel of salvation.

The speaker this evening needs no introduction to many of you, for besides being a member of this Board he has served three years as First Reader on this rostrum.

The subject of his lecture is "Christian Science: The Religion of Progress."

It is my very great pleasure to introduce to you Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago, Illinois.

Judge Greene spoke substantially as follows:

The history of humanity through the ages has been an unceasing struggle for better conditions. Only the unthinking fail to progress. Each state of improved thought has a wider horizon, a larger outlook, a higher vision. Mortal man without vision, without hope, without incentive, gradually degrades, and becomes an object of pity.

Thus is indicated the tragedy of human belief—fallen man.

Mary Baker Eddy

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has given to the world a new hope, a brighter vision, founded upon spiritual understanding and progress, rather than upon material belief and limitation.

Her own personal experience up to the discovery of Christian Science was one of struggle for health, for supply, for happiness—even for existence. Seeing the failure of one material remedy after another to bring peace and satisfaction to struggling mortals, she finally abandoned all efforts to secure relief on a material basis and turned unreservedly to God.

Study of the Bible convinced her that the characters of both Old and New Testaments had looked naturally to God for relief from every untoward condition, as opposed to the view prevailing around her, that any manifestation of God's power in healing disease or solving a human problem would be miraculous and supernatural. Once her thought had caught the vision that the power of God is always available for man, her progress was rapid.

Investigating the incidents of relief so plentifully chronicled in the Bible, she saw that the changes in health and in fortune came not through the application of the approved material medicines and remedies, but through faith and steadfast dependence on God. She saw how the prophets, Jesus, and the apostles healed the sick and raised the dead without once resorting to material means. Her natural deduction then was, Why not be healed after the method employed by Bible healers?

About the time that Mrs. Eddy's thought turned more definitely and wholly toward God for healing, she experienced a severe fall that seriously crippled her and confined her to bed. The injury seemed so dangerous that the attending physician doubted if she would recover. Lying in her bed, she took the Bible and turned to some of Jesus' healings as a model for her effort.

Her attention was attracted by the healing of the man sick of the palsy. She saw clearly that Jesus appealed to the sick man's thought. He first cheered the invalid by telling him that his sins were forgiven. We may believe that Jesus saw in the man's thinking a desire to turn away from his sins and sinful thinking, and in this right desire there was the basis for forgiveness. Then Jesus called on the man to arise and take up his bed and go to his own house, and the man obeyed, and was of course healed.

With this inspiring example of healing, Mrs. Eddy turned her thought toward God and claimed, as best she could then see, the presence and effect of God's power to bless and heal mortals. With great joy, and to the amazement of her family and friends, she found herself immediately improved in health and strength, and was able to arise from bed and join the family in ordinary home life.

The Bible and the Textbook

This incident and its happy result increased her interest in Biblical study and interpretation, and made her zealous in her endeavor to interpret God's law and power for the benefit of all mankind. Naturally, she wrote concerning these new mental excursions into the divine realities. In following the Scriptural method of healing she saw that the Bible requires spiritual interpretation to be properly helpful and healing. This new or spiritual interpretation, she saw, must be consistent with a proper interpretation of God, and man in God's image and likeness. The generally accepted view of God as being the creator of both good and evil, or as being aware of both good and evil as equal realities, Mrs. Eddy perceived as being contrary to the nature of God and the teachings of the Bible. These early writings of Mrs. Eddy, among which was "The Science of Man," copyrighted in 1870, became the basis of her most important publication, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," also known as the Christian Science textbook. This volume has been subjected to the most ruthless as well as intelligent criticism from the advocates of medicine, theology, and science, and has effectively stood the test. It is more popular today than ever before, and is more widely read and studied than perhaps any other book with the exception of the Holy Bible.

Mrs. Eddy frequently revised the book, as she had no hesitancy in changing the text in ways that would better serve to make her meaning clearer to the reader. She counseled her followers always to use the latest edition of the textbook.

God

In her effort to properly interpret God to humanity, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science boldly disputes the apparent inconsistencies inherent in the common interpretations of Deity, and discerns Him to be wholly good. All the synonyms for God used in Christian Science are readily understood, as this fundamental concept of God is accepted—God is Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. These various designations of Deity may be in part startling to the average Bible student, and the newness or strangeness of Christian Science to the beginner is apparent when he attempts to apply this spiritual concept of Deity in all its logical sequences in his daily living. For instance, the whole human family fears. Fear seems to be almost instinctive, and yet it is obviously inconsistent with the concept of God being wholly good. Humanity believes in pain, but how can there be pain in the creation of Love? Mortals believe in death, but how can death ever occur or exist in the realm of Life? And so, with each imperfect or inharmonious concept of life. It is at once found to be inconsistent with the true apprehension of God. Christian Science continually reminds us that it is necessary to have always in consciousness the proper concept of God. Since God is infinite, we can never exhaust the subject. There is always more to be known about God than we have known, and always more to be proved concerning God than we have proved.

Paul makes this demand for constant thinking of God by saying: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing." If a man be always holding in thought the omnipotent and omnipresent goodness and love of God, then he would of necessity be rejoicing. To pray always is of course to have in thought the allness and goodness of God. There will then be no expectation of accident, of sickness, or of harm. Whatever suggestion of discord or inharmony may come to the human consciousness, that suggestion is repudiated and rendered void of effect by that consciousness which is filled with God. Thus God does become to the Christian Scientist all that is so tenderly voiced in the immortal twenty-third Psalm. This Psalm is especially treasured by Christian Scientists because of its spiritual interpretation as given by Mrs. Eddy in the textbook, where she has substituted the word "Love" for Deity. Therein we read that divine Love is our shepherd, that Love makes us to lie down in green pastures and leads us beside still waters, that Love prepares the table before us in the presence of our enemies, that Love anoints our head with oil; and finally that we shall dwell in the consciousness of Love forever.

Man

Humanity has apparently labored through the centuries under the delusion that man fell from his high estate as God's child or likeness, and that this fall was so real that his salvation ultimately depends upon some miraculous or supernatural intervention of Deity in his behalf.

So, Jesus' mission has been largely misinterpreted, and the general belief has been that man's salvation must come through the vicarious sacrifice of the Saviour. In other words, that Jesus gave up his life that man might have eternal life, whereas the crucifixion and the resurrection illustrated and demonstrated Jesus' teaching that the power of God understood and relied upon does overcome the mortal belief of disease and death. The common belief about the crucifixion is obviously superstitious, and inconsistent with reason; and is the result of failure to understand man's creation as recorded in the first chapter of Genesis. The Bible record is that "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Then it is added that man was to have dominion.

Consistent with this account, man is then spiritual, in the likeness of Spirit. Man is idea, in the likeness of Mind. Man is the expression of health and life, in the likeness of Life. Man is not up and down, but has constant dominion even in the image and likeness of Principle. This is the concept of man that Jesus brought, and taught to humanity. He taught that men gain freedom in knowing and in living the truth, and that men need never see death if they keep Jesus' sayings. Indeed, he counsels his followers to be perfect even as the Father in heaven is perfect. He promised that they could do all the works that he did, and even greater ones. In his final instructions he commands his students to go into all the world and teach his doctrines and to heal the sick and the sinning. Thus Christian Science shows that salvation for mankind is offered through Jesus, but through his life and his work rather than through his death. Indeed, it shows that Jesus' crowning demonstration in his resurrection was over the claim and belief of death, revealing the perfect, eternal life of man in God's image.

Christian Science teaches that man has never fallen, but that a mist, or error, has seemed to shut from view the real man—God's child—and has provided an unreal or false concept of man that is material, and that lives and moves and has his being not in God, but in matter. This false view of man is responsible for all discord, sin, disease, poverty, hate, and death.

Treatment

The purpose and promise of Christian Science is to bring dominion or salvation to mankind, or, to put it in another way, is to reveal to humanity man as he really is, and thereby destroy the false beliefs and fears of human consciousness. It is following Paul's teaching to put off or destroy in belief the old man of matter, and to put on or to understand the real man who is spiritual. What, then, is the procedure followed in Christian Science?

All persons will agree that if there has never been aught but the one wholly good God, and His perfect man, there is nothing real to be altered in the process of healing the sick and the sinner, but that the purpose of treatment is to reveal the real man. In other words, the whole process is mental, not material. Since Christian Science teaches that Jesus showed the way of salvation, it is necessary to look to his teaching for guidance. He said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Obviously, then, to see the truth or know the truth we need to dispel or destroy the erroneous or untrue. In aviation, the presence of fog or mist is always dangerous and a problem to the aviator. When such fogs do come in the path of the navigator, he usually tries to rise above the mist where the view is clear, and progress forward is safe.

In Christian Science treatment, it is necessary to dispel and destroy the fog or mist, or erroneous belief, surrounding the patient by lifting his thought above it. If he believes himself to be material, and suffering from some inflammation or disorder of matter, then such belief needs to be destroyed by denial, as well as by affirmation of Truth. If man is really spiritual, then he is not material, and such a false assumption, in every case, needs to be disputed, denied, and destroyed, and the truth gained. The Christian Science textbook says, "Denial of the claims of matter is a great step towards the joys of Spirit, towards human freedom and the final triumph over the body" (Science and Health, p. 242). In nearly every case of illness there is fear on the part of the patient and his friends. Surely, all can see the necessity of disputing and destroying the fear and its causes. If God is wholly good and man is His child, then surely we may believe and understand that no evil can come to God's child, or has come, and there is no reason for fear. On this subject the textbook says: "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients. . . . If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed" (Science and Health, p. 411). As we study the healings done by Jesus we are impressed with Jesus' confidence and composure. Of course, such a state of mind is easily understandable when we are relying wholly upon God. In Christian Science treatment, to be successful we must rely wholly upon God, and not at all upon matter. In a number of the healings recorded in the Gospels, Jesus definitely denies and disputes the beliefs of sickness held by the patient and his friends. In other cases, where it is recorded that he proclaimed the patient to be well, as in the case of the withered hand, there is, of course, the implication of a denial of the sense-testimony, followed by the positive statement, "Stretch forth thy hand." In every treatment there is the need, then, for the positive declarations, and consequent understanding that man is spiritual, is the child of God, is whole, is well. It is to be understood, of course, that there is no special virtue or healing power in the mere words of denial of sickness or in the affirmations of health, but the desired result comes with a change of consciousness, and is brought about in the improved mind of the patient.

When the patient has sufficiently understood God to expect of Him only good, and understands enough of the nature of the spiritual man to know that he cannot be ill, he should be well on the way to recovery from his illness.

Sometimes an inquirer asks, If Christian Science is true and the practitioner does the proper denying and affirming, or gives the proper treatment, why is there not healing in every case? It is to be understood always that there must be an absolute faith in God's power and availability and a losing of the belief in the reality of material man.

Raising of Jairus' Daughter

The healings performed by Jesus are so clearly the result of his understanding of God, and his absolute faith in God's power, that it is a delight to study them from this standpoint. The incident of his raising the little maid from death is worthy of study as a model treatment.

It will be remembered that the child's father came to Jesus with word that the child was at the point of death, and asked his assistance. As Jesus accompanied the father, a messenger came with the news that the child was dead, and he need not trouble the Master with coming to the house. Jesus, however, never hesitated; he simply calmed the father and bade him have no fear, but simply to believe, or have faith, and the child would be made whole. Upon arrival at the home, Jesus found the household weeping and wailing over the child's death. He attempted to comfort them by assurances that all was well. He denied that she was dead. The mourners, however, were without faith in him, and laughed him to scorn. Jesus then put all of them out, and took into the child's room her father and mother and three of his disciples. Then he affirmed, or declared, the fact of life, by taking the child by the hand, and saying, "Maid, arise." Thereupon she rose up, perfectly well. Such is truly the manner of Christian Science treatment, to deny the seeming material condition, and to realize and declare that which is in accord with God's plan and God's law.

In this case of healing, and also in the case of the raising from the dead of the widow's son at Nain, and the raising of Lazarus at Bethany, how interesting it is to consider Jesus' calmness and confidence! How differently he acted in each case from the customary conduct of people on such occasions! Humanity has always associated fear and grief and excitement with the scenes of death, but Jesus' actions invited no such emotions. He calmed the fear always, and prepared the thought for life. At the grave of Lazarus, the healing prayer began: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I knew that thou hearest me always." Then he called, "Lazarus, come forth," and the man came from the grave alive. Surely, this manifestation of life came about as the result of Jesus' perfect understanding and realization that God is ever present Life, and that man can never be separated from that Life.

Another interesting healing by the Master is of the lunatic boy, in which case the disciples had tried but had been unable to heal the boy, and the father appealed to Jesus. Here Jesus commented on the lack of faith that had been manifested and called upon the father for more faith. He said to the father, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Upon the father's assurance that he did believe, and desired to be healed of his unbelief, Jesus rebuked the false sense that bound the boy, and commanded the evil spirit to come out of him, and to enter no more into him. It was in connection with this case that Jesus said to the disciples: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." Surely, such a faith as this is needed today, if healing is to be successful, and such is the teaching of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy writes in the textbook (Science and Health, p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." Such was the faith of the healers following Jesus' time, as is clearly shown in the recorded healings of the New Testament.

Peter and John, on their way to the temple, saw the cripple at the temple gate begging, but instead of giving him alms, they had faith that he could be healed, and Peter said to him, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." Suiting his action to his words, Peter took the cripple by the hand and lifted him up, and immediately he was healed, and entered into the temple, "walking, and leaping, and praising God."

In like faith was the healing of Æneas. Peter in his visitations came upon Æneas, who had been sick of the palsy and bedfast for eight years. Please note Peter's faith in the healing power of God as taught by Jesus when he said: "Æneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole: arise, and make thy bed." Please also observe the patient's faith, for the record says that he arose immediately. Suppose Æneas had hesitated to get up, but had begun to exclaim, "I am too sick or too weak, or too far gone;" is there any doubt that he would have remained ill? Peter had faith that God's man is always well and is not really bound by the false belief of palsy, and he so declared to the patient. Then the patient was inspired and he had faith to arise, and he was healed. Again, there is no thought of a man being the healer, but, "Jesus Christ maketh thee whole." Let us all be aware that every healing is the power of God made manifest, recognized, claimed, by patient and practitioner.

In the healing of the man at Lystra of lameness from birth, Paul exhibited the same sort of confidence and faith. The record says that as Paul looked at the man, he perceived that the cripple had faith to be healed and he said to him in a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet." Then the man leaped and walked.

As we consider these instances of healing, it is not strange that the inquiring mind of Mrs. Eddy, backed by a great human need, embraced the faith necessary to be healed. Indeed, only a doubting mind can turn away from these recorded healings, and refuse to see that they illustrate and demonstrate in a practical way the great truths that Jesus labored to give to mankind.

As Christian Scientists, attempting humbly but confidently to follow in the Master's footsteps in doing the things he commanded his followers to do, we are encouraged and we are grateful for all the signs that attest that we have to some degree discerned the way taught by him.

Healing of Sin

The healing and forsaking of sin always comes as the result of a consistent adherence to the teaching of Christian Science. Sin is the belief in some power apart from God. For instance, one may believe that indulgence in some material appetite gives pleasure. This is imputing power to matter, and is sin. Or one may believe that wealth or supply is in matter and become covetous concerning another's possessions. This is sin, and if not corrected will lead to dishonesty, robbery, or some other phase of evil. One may believe that life is in matter and thus seek to destroy his supposed enemy by committing murder. A Christian Scientist is taught to watch his thought, that it entertain no false beliefs concerning what man is, or what man can possess, or of what man's supply consists. Salvation from sin, then, is the result of our coming to understand what is real in life, and to be so occupied in seeking that real, and in proving it to others, that the unreal, or selfish and sinful, is forsaken and thereby forgiven.

Healing in Business

In a consideration of the subject of healing, one is conscious that there are many people throughout the world who are suffering from the pains and sorrows of widespread poverty and lack, and whose condition is perhaps as miserable as though they suffered with so-called disease of the body. Any religion, then, that is to have a universal appeal, must be able to grapple successfully with this ever present problem.

Diseased business, poverty, unemployment, and privation are surely not the good gifts of the good God. Then they are unrealities which should be destroyed through right thinking and living. In the Bible are set forth situations and conditions that are illustrative of the world's unrest and lack at present; and an understanding of these Bible situations will throw a helpful light on the solution of present-day problems.

Bible History

Consider the condition of the Israelites in bondage in Egypt. On their first appearance, as immigrants, they were received with great kindness by the Egyptians, and were given a favored portion of the land in which to dwell. However, as they prospered and increased in numbers, the fear and jealousy of mortal consciousness was aroused in the Egyptians, and they began to oppress the Israelites. The oppression was mild in the beginning, and was probably accepted with a little grumbling, but gradually conditions grew worse until, at the time of Moses' manhood, the Israelites were intolerably afflicted and they cried out to God. The discerning thought can see a parallel to this ancient experience in modern industrialism. In the early industry of the United States, the relations between the owners and their workmen were simple and pleasant. They were all acquaintances and friends, and there were few complications. Gradually, however, numbers increased and industrial conditions began to change. Industrial plants grew larger and there were more workmen, and the employers no longer knew their workmen, but dealt with them through foremen and managers. Then the unpleasant qualities of the so-called mortal mind manifested themselves, and distrust and fear and selfishness were born in the consciousness of employer and workmen alike. Unions were formed on one side for protection and associations on the other side, until now, in modern industry, the parties related thereto are usually spoken of as Capital and Labor, and their respective positions are generally considered to be antagonistic.

In Egypt, as in modern industry, the unhappy conditions probably came about so gradually that few were really aware that a complete transformation was in progress.

The Bible shows how Moses turned the thought of the Israelites toward God, and gave them enough understanding of God so that they could trust Him for deliverance. Then conditions changed rapidly. The thought of the Egyptians also changed under the influence of this light that came through Moses. Presently the Egyptians agreed that the Israelites might go out from Egypt to seek God under better conditions, and the record says that the Egyptians gave presents to the Israelites as they went out, which clearly indicated a better feeling between the two peoples.

Christian Science is bringing today to laborer and capitalist alike that understanding of God and man which, when apprehended and put into practice in daily life, will enable all men to rise above the mists of hate and doubt and fear and will bring to modern business life the vision splendid of the "Golden Rule" in actual operation in everyday life.

Jesus' teachings are admittedly the proper standard for all phases of human activity. If we may expect to heal disease and sin through the same methods that Jesus used, we may likewise hope to bring about in modern business the same unselfish thought that will destroy ignorance, hatred, misunderstanding, envy, greed, and dishonesty; and will usher in intelligence, love, confidence, co-operation, honesty, and justice.

If we do believe in the promise of the inspired writer that "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," is it too much to believe that spiritual light can come to employer and workman alike, and thereby bring them into that happy state of mutual respect and understanding that will largely solve the modern industrial relations?

Healing of physical disease has become so common among Christian Scientists through spiritual means as to cause little surprise even to the outsider. Shall it be admitted that the problems of business are more difficult to heal, or shall it be thought that they are beyond the power of God—and cannot be solved by infinite Mind?

Undoubtedly the first need is that employer, workman, and customer shall approach business with an unselfish thought. We need to manifest the Christlike quality of giving. Jesus said, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

There are hopeful signs in modern business that some such spirit of giving is being entertained. Some employers and owners are conducting their business so as to make a general distribution of profits among all those in the organization. I have in mind a successful manufacturer in the Middle West who has conducted his business in this way for many years, and I was interested to read in the public press recently an interview with him, in which he stated that his business has been good during the depression and has suffered no loss. There are occasionally reports that workmen have agreed that they will give a part of their regular time and wage, that no men may be laid off the work. We read also that some merchants are making prices lower than customary, that the customers may find it less burdensome to supply their needs. Then we hear of newspapers and public men advocating that the public generally make special efforts to buy what they need, and to proceed with business activity in all lines, that all may enjoy prosperity. These human recommendations are undoubtedly good and will help conditions, but more is needed than these sporadic efforts in order that the whole of mankind may feel the result.

There is the need for a proper state of mind in the individual everywhere. Just as there is an effort in the world generally to bring what is called religious instruction to the individual, so today Christian Science understood and put into practice in daily business life will bring to the individual the consciousness that his business life is as much in need of right, constructive thinking as is his health or his spiritual welfare. Christian Science shows that business life is not something to be kept apart from mankind's highest and noblest and best thinking, but rightly needs and demands the most unselfish endeavor. It is not difficult to see that as men go about their business unselfishly, seeking to be fair, just, loyal, patient, and loving, such thoughts and such conduct will bring about a similar state of mind in those with whom they deal. Thus, great waves of helpful thinking will be added to the business situation, and the leaven will gradually have the effect of producing changes throughout the whole of the business world.

There are many instances known to Christian Scientists where the businessman, in some emergency in his business, has turned away from the customary material remedies available, and has trusted his business to God, and has had happy results.

Nothing can stay the forward steady movement of Principle in the affairs of men, and whether or not we so pray, all must come to know that God's will must be done in earth as in heaven. Christian Science teaches that man is free, that man has God-given dominion. Who will dare to oppose God's edict? Mankind must be lifted up to see that Love does govern, that right must prevail. The prophet says, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Are we, at all, being obedient to this gracious command? Is each of us contributing his tithe to the great cause of freeing mankind from the shackles of modern slavery? All need to see that business, when properly conducted with consecration, unselfishness, and love, affords all business people the opportunity of serving God and one's fellow man just as truly as in the so-called sacred callings and professions. The student of the Bible will search Jesus' teachings in vain to find any intimation or instructions that some of the people were to be unselfish, loving, kind, and help to establish the kingdom of God, while others were to go into a so-called business to cheat, to rob, to enslave. If it be true that the aim of the average businessman is to accumulate material wealth, then the world has indeed fallen upon evil days. The ideal business is that business where all are co-operating for the benefit of everyone concerned, and such a business is not difficult to visualize. What can be more attractive to human thought, or more interesting to evolve, than a business activity where every endeavor is made with a view to blessing someone?

Instead of men competing, then, to see who could accumulate the most money, there would be the heartiest endeavor to see who could be the means of blessing and benefiting the greatest number of people. But the argument is sometimes offered that unless there is an immense monetary reward, human endeavor would slacken, and earthly affairs would show no progress. In the light of Jesus' work, and of Paul's and of other Christian workers', can anyone believe such would be the result?

When we come to study the great careers of mankind, and mark the lives that have counted most in human history, they have not been those who were seeking material rewards. They have been, generally, persons with a great vision of service to their fellow men.

Call to the Individual

If the present age has really exalted material wealth, and has bowed to the gods of mammon, then is there not great need that the true God should be exalted? Do not the existing conditions cry out for the re-establishment of the Christ in the thoughts and lives of mankind?

Is there not the necessity that spiritual progress should become the main purpose of mankind? Surely the world has seen and tried a multitude of material theories and philosophies, some of which have been helpful, but none of which has lifted mankind above the recurring mistakes and failures of the ages. Is there not need today for the clarion call of the great Teacher, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature"? The individual consciousness must be reached and uplifted and transformed. The individual must see that he is in the struggle, and that he must do his part. No man is exempt in this great warfare against evil beliefs. The great English admiral rallied his men with, "England expects every man to do his duty." So today the Church of Christ demands that every man shall do his duty. All along the line of battle every man needs to go forward, disputing, denying, and destroying every false belief, and exalting in his thought and life the high and holy example of the great Nazarene.

If the way seems hard, let us not despair, but rather recall with new hope these words from the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "But let us work more earnestly in His vineyard, and according to the model on the mount, bearing the cross meekly along the rugged way, into the wilderness, up the steep ascent, on to heaven, making our words golden rays in the sunlight of our deeds; and 'these signs shall follow them that believe; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover'" (Christian Healing, p. 19).

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THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

"JIM, IS ANYTHING TROUBLING YOU? YOU HARDLY ATE A BITE OF DINNER."
"NO, NO. I'M OKAY. JUST NOT HUNGRY, THAT'S ALL."
"HEAVENS, THERE'S JIM— AND HE SAID HE WASN'T HUNGRY."
RESTAUR
"...AND THAT'S THE STORY, AUNT SARAH. AM I REALLY SUCH A POOR COOK?"
"NONSENSE · IT'S THAT OLD RANGE YOU'RE USING."
"WHAT YOU NEED, SALLY, IS A RANGE LIKE THIS."
"GOODNESS, AUNT SARAH, I NEVER KNEW YOU COOKED ELECTRICALLY."
"I CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING YEARS AGO, MY DEAR - IT'S SIMPLER, CLEANER, AND IT NEVER FAILS."
"THANKS FOR THE TIP, AUNTIE I'LL STOP AT THE EDISON SHOP TOMORROW."
"...AND HOW IS JIM'S APPETITE THESE DAYS?"
"MARVELOUS! AND MY NEW ELECTRIC RANGE WORKS LIKE A CHARM."

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Under the Stars With "Sally"

WHEN "Sally," my small motor car, and I decided on a trip to Ireland, we had a vague idea of where we wanted to go, but no definite plans. We just meant to wander about the coasts of Cork and Kerry, becoming more intimate with those hills which I had seen only from the sea and whose loveliness had haunted me ever since. We would probably go to Killarney; and, leaving "Sally" behind, I hoped to visit the Aran Islands. Then, because the name so fascinated me, to Connemara we would find our way and stay there for a while. At the end of two weeks we would have to be back in Dublin, so our most northerly point of travel remained indeterminate. But one thing was quite definite: that, for at least one night, we would sleep beneath the stars.

However, Ireland at the end of May is a country of long evenings. On the first night of our travels, the stars must have twinkled merrily in a cloudless sky; but, before all but the brightest of them were out, I was asleep in an hotel in Kilkenny and "Sally" was cosily ensconced in a private lock-up. The next evening we approached the mountains of the wild southwest and, in anticipation of an al fresco supper, I bought six eggs for fourpence, to be added to the bread, butter and cheese which I already had. But, though the population is sparse, yet there always seemed to be houses in sight; and so we went on and on, looking for a good place in which to stop, until at last we came to Glengariff—and there spent the night in an hotel!

* * *

TUESDAY DAWNED CLOUDLESS again and the day was spent by the coasts of Bantry Bay and the Kenmare River. Such a day of sunshine and blue sea, with a promise of so cloudless a night that roofs and walls would be a superfluity. When it came toward evening, Killarney and a comfortable hotel might have been a hundred miles away instead of only twenty, for all the thought I gave them; and it seemed to me that the stars would shine particularly brightly above the Gap of Dunloe. Perhaps there I should find the solitude needed for a night in the open.

And so it was; for, near the top of the pass, we were at last alone among the barren rock-covered hills, with no human habitation in sight. Heather, that would provide fuel for a fire, grew in the crevices; a little stream, trickling beside the track that did duty for road, would supply water; a high rock sheltered a patch of grass that would serve for a bed. What more could anybody want? Of course, the place had its drawbacks. Except for my proposed bed, there was scarcely a square foot of level ground and three times the saucepan upset, spilling the precious scalding water and putting the fire out; till, at the fourth attempt, it was at last brought successfully to the boil. The eggs and toast were easy to deal with, so at last as appetizing a supper as ever I tasted was eaten in leisurely satisfaction in those grand surroundings.

* * *

BEFORE IT WAS finished, the pink glow had faded from the mountains in the east; but, though the sun had set, the rosy light in the sky slowly gave place to the pale sheen that preceded the darkness of the night. One or two twinkling golden stars appeared in the blue vault above me, as I wrapped myself in my rugs for sleep.

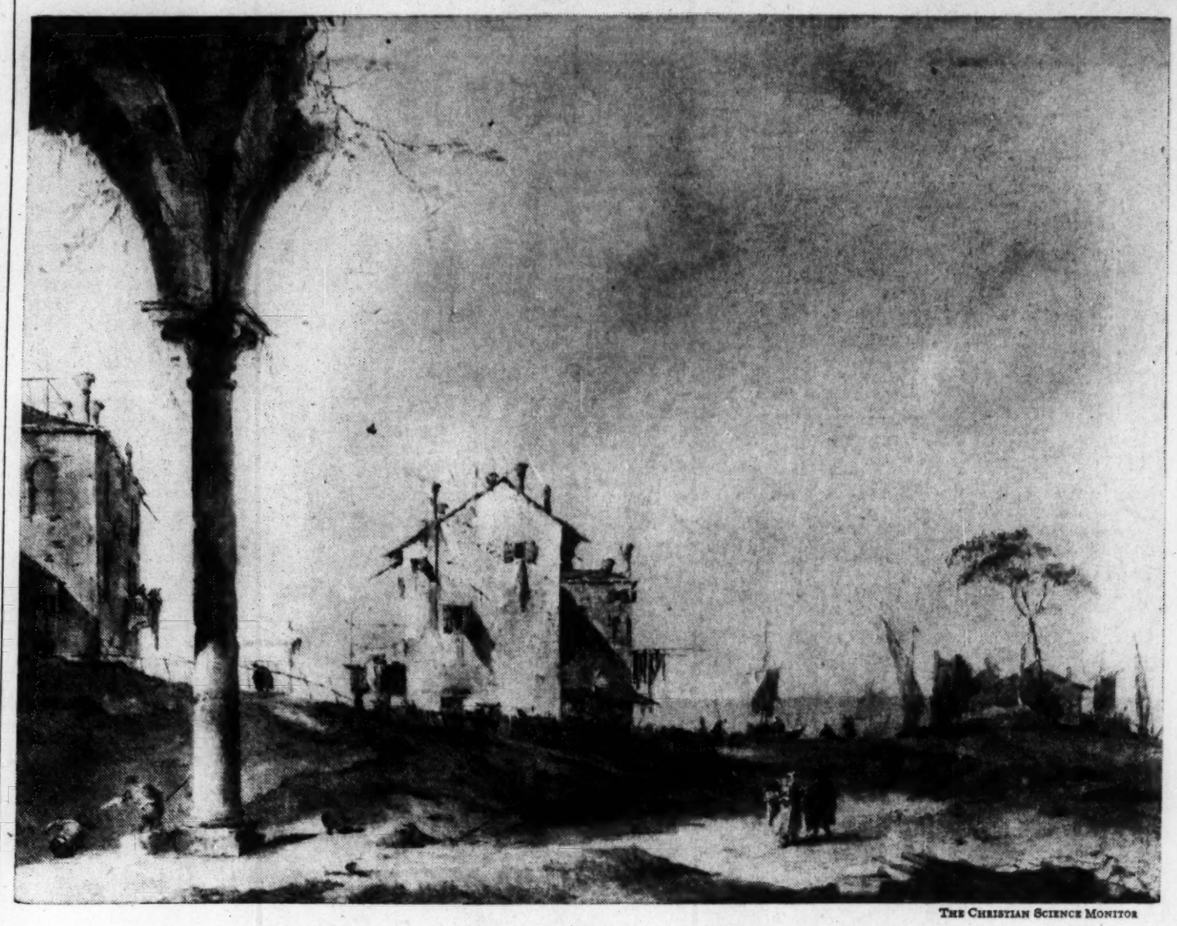
But I had forgotten the midges, who evinced a peculiar interest in me, and I soon found that a night under the stars had its disadvantages! At last I sought shelter in the car where, strange to say, I was left in peace. Rugs and cushions on the seats made a softer bed than the greensward, the stars twinkled just as brightly through the open roof; and, before long, lulled by the silence, I slept.

My couch was not as comfortable, perhaps, as a bed, but I was grateful; for each time I awoke and saw a new pattern of stars through the square of the open roof of the car. Eventually I roused to find that the dawn was brightening the sky; and, while I lay there and watched, the silver stars turned gold before they twinkled out in the ever lightening space. The windows of the car were so thickly fogged with dew that I could see nothing through them, so I arose and emerged from my small resting-place to see if the sun had yet caught the distant peaks. All was still hushed and subdued. Over the crest of the hill to the east, the lovely crescent of the waning moon was rising. Two hoody crows flapped slowly along the mountain-side. The peaks above were darkly outlined against the sky, but thick mist had gathered in the valleys to the south and lay in billows not far below me; mist, too, was blowing up the Gap from the north, like dark smoke against the glowing sky.

* * *

THE HEATHER WAS dripping with dew. There was nothing dry with which to make a fire and the morning air was chilly; so, when at last the first rays of the sun caught the peaks above, "Sally" and I moved on to what we hoped would be drier and warmer parts. The pink light on the mountain-side crept lower and lower as we descended into the valley; then wisps of mist began to blow across it, ever growing thicker, until the loveliness of the morning was blotted out in fog, cold, damp and colorless. So we stopped again and, because it was still early, I curled up in "Sally" and slept for another hour or two, until these lower regions had acknowledged the new day and the supremacy of the sun.

F. R.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LANDSCAPE BY FRANCESCO GUARDI: *In the H. E. ten Cate Collection, Almelo, Holland*

AT THE end of the eighteenth century pictures of town views were the fashion in Venice. To this circumstance we owe a series of almost photographic paintings, which give us a fairly accurate idea of the architecture of the period. Francesco Guardi (1712-1793) was one of the principal painters who made us aware of the atmosphere of a town.

Guardi came of a family of painters. He was first the pupil of his father, Domenico Guardi, and later of his brother, Giovanni Antonio. Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, another famous painter, lived in his immediate vicinity and was married to Francesco's sister.

To complete his apprenticeship, Francesco Guardi went to study under the two brothers Canaletto, with whom he applied himself chiefly to the art of landscape painting. But we also know him as a painter of ceilings and witty *genre* pieces.

For long Guardi's art was regarded as secondary to Canaletto's and was little appreciated except by foreign collectors. Little by little, however, his ability became recognized. This was probably due to the fact that he was less concerned with the meticulous portrayal of his subject and worked on more impressionistic lines. He was not, however, an impressionist like the masters of the nineteenth century, who stressed, almost exclusively, tone and atmosphere in their paintings. Francesco had an extremely delicate sense of the play of light and shadow, of color and atmosphere.

In the H. E. ten Cate Collection, at Almelo, there is a landscape by Guardi which does full justice to his genius. On the left of his painting rises a tall pillar, painted in brown hues, which supports the ruins of a building over which green creepers twine. In the background are a few houses facing the sea, their light-colored façades pleasantly relieved by the gay cloths which hang from the windows and balconies. A few fishing boats, a dilapidated hut, in front of which are two beautiful silver birches, and a figure here and there give the scene a liveliness and beauty which entitle Francesco Guardi to a place among the masters of landscape.

Who Can Measure the Viking Influence?

SAGA, as well as buried hoard, shows that the Norsemen had an eye for beauty. A beautiful sword, a beautiful ship, a beautiful horse, a beautiful woman; how they valued these things! But combined with their ideal of beauty was an ideal of strength. Frailty, however fair, did not appeal to the Vikings. A beautiful sword must be keen, a beautiful ship staunch, a beautiful horse swift, and a beautiful woman good: no Helen of Troy would have sent a Viking world to war. This combination of strength and beauty is the keystone of Norse character. A man as well as a woman might be frankly proud of personal charm, even of smart adornment, but he, or she, must also have strength to hold the respect of the world. There was no double standard; each sex shared the privileges and the duties of the other. . . .

These men were the crest of a wave that swept south, conquering England, settling in Scotland and Ireland, discovering America, moulding dynasties in Europe and holding back the hordes of Asia. Who can measure the influence of this race? Even in later days, Behring of Viking blood discovered Alaska, while Lindbergh charted realms in the air. . . .

Strange how little we Nordics know of Norway's hero, Saint Olaf, whose deeds shaped Europe, and whose influence still lives throughout the world. He established a new mode of living in the Far North . . . he prepared the way for Canute's league of Nordic nations; finally, he bound to himself a band of knights whose standards were extraordinary. . . .

What do you know of them, you cities of a newer world? Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal, Melbourne, what do you know of the ancient seats of Nordic power? Yet you are built of the same stock, of kindred brawn and brain. It was the Vikings who laid the foundation for that mutual respect and appreciation that still bind Britain, America and Scandinavia in common understanding. Trondhjem and Upsala have lost supremacy; Sigtuna, Wisby, Roskilde, Skara lie off the beaten track, and a modern world throbs by, ignoring them. But the explorer who senses the charm of that early world may conjure it up by visits to these sites. There he will find a people unspoiled in many of their old-time ways. The pine-laden air still blows fresh over their old-time fiords.—MAURICE P. DUNLAP, in "Viking Knights." (Edinburgh and London: The Moray Press.)

Forerunner

You know so well
the harbingers
of spring,
but recognize
less willingly
forerunners of the fall.
And yet,
the very air
bears crisp imprint
of autumn's coming,
and, see!
already amber fires
smoulder
in the maple tree.

MILDRED NICKERSON

A Green Place, Full of Peace

IN THE midst of the London traffic, not far from Marble Arch, is a green place, full of peace, that the country has left behind. It is sheltered by a mighty church, whose pillars, tall and strong, uphold a porch so high that you have to throw your head far back to see the roof where the pigeons nest. The steps leading down, uneven with use, are stained as if the very stone itself was turning green. The church door is open, but the bright light without turns the dimness within into a curtain of soft velvet blackness. It lifts as you go in, and the beauty of dark carved wood, and the sudden brilliancy of glass slowly reveal themselves. It is not an old church, for they rebuilt it in the eighteenth century, but it is large and grave and venerable, well suited to be guardian to the little house, which was once the vicarage.

The little house is snuggled up against a taller one beside it, like a small sister leaning against a bigger brother. It is charming at all times, whatever the month, whatever the weather—even in rain. Even in rain—why, in a summer downpour it is prettier than ever. Then the gray, slanting lines pierce through the thick branches of the trees, and the air is full of that shining green twilight that rain makes in a leafy wood on a dark day. Then the wet lawn is like an emerald for brightness, and the birds hop and twitter as if it were indeed the country. The little house with its white walls and green shutters, is like a parting gift left by the country when it went away.

There are unexpected windows here and there, with curtains of pale yellow. On a spring day they flatter the yellow daffodils, fluttering in the grass; on a wet day they make sunshine. All the year round they have a flowery, primrose look. It is not every house that has such bright eyes to look out on the world, nor, let me tell you, such a pair of perky ears to catch the gossip of a century! A regular curiosity-box of a house with its funny white chimney, sticking up like a dog's ear a-cock with expectancy! To hear—what? That Elizabeth Barrett had come tripping down the pathway on those little feet unused to pavements, to be married to Mr. Robert Browning? That Charles Dickens, in the house near-by, had given a party? How wonderful, to have seen the two great poets coming out from the dark church into the sunlight! How delightful, to have peered into the windows of the Dickens' house, and noted the famous company!

Even now, you can watch from the roadway the trees in the garden bud into leaf and the laburnums grow yellow. You may stand on the worn steps before the house, looking up at it in awe, and nobody will cry out "What are you doing there?" The gate is open, almost asking you to enter; and Charles Dickens would have liked it so. It is pleasant to be there, thinking of those who used to go into that home of hospitality, and of the children who came running down those steps, with their lively clamor—Mamey, and Katey, and Walley, and Chickenstalker, and the Plornishgenter, and the rest of the oddly-nicknamed family. The little house knew them all, you may be sure, and it chuckles as it remembers when it hears the children playing in the schoolyard by the church with the same clamor and chatter and call! The people in the highway of the traffic, as it ceaselessly goes by, stay for a while to gaze through the railings at the happy folk within, as if their merry pandemonium were the sweeter sound.

M. P.

Uncle Schenson Comes to Visit

UNCLE SCHENSON is headmaster of a boys' school in Karlstad, and the day after the spring term is over he comes to Marbäcka, and the day before school is open again, in the autumn, he goes back to Karlstad. He always brings us a big bagful of nuts which we children love.

Uncle Schenson appreciates the privilege of spending his summers at Marbäcka and makes himself useful from the first day to the last. After breakfast he goes the round of the farm with Papa; first to the stables, then to the byre, then out to the labourers in the fields. When, in this way, he has helped Papa with his many duties, if he happens to see Aunt Lovisa sitting on the steps hulling berries or shelling peas, he immediately goes over to her and offers to help. It is no fault of his that she would rather do the work herself. But, she adds, if he would sit down awhile and tell her something about the grand parties at the bishop's or the governor's he has attended during the winter, the work would go ever so much faster. And when he has lightened Auntie's duties in this way, he looks up Daniel and Johan and takes them along with him to Gårdsjö for a dip in the lake. It is a half-hour's walk to the lake, up hill and muddy all the way. I hardly think the boys would bother to go if Uncle Schenson did not take them along. When they return from their bath, about one o'clock, he feels that he has earned his dinner. . . .

If Uncle Schenson thought he was a trouble to us rather than a help he would never come to Marbäcka; for he is a very considerate and tender-hearted man.

We have to guard our speech when Uncle is here. For if we say of a person that he is ugly, or untruthful, or stingy, Uncle Schenson gets all stirred up about it. . . .

If Uncle Schenson is out driving, when he comes to a hill he always gets out so as to spare the horse. Papa and the stableman, or anyone else who happens to be along, remain seated in the carriage; but not Uncle Schenson!

If he attends a dinner party he looks to see if there is not some tubby widow or elderly spinster whom no one cares to talk to, and sits down beside her. He always knows what to say to such poor neglected old ladies. As Uncle Schenson is a big man, I am sure he does not care to dance, but if he attends a party where there is dancing, and sees some lady whom nobody else invites to dance, he immediately comes forward and offers her his arm. He waltzes carefully and slowly one or two rounds. Folks laugh a little, but at the same time they can't help but admire his chivalry.

He has a little house of his own in Karlstad, where he lives with his family. The house is beautifully situated on the bank of a river. We always stop there when we have an errand in the city. Uncle meets us at the railway station and takes us to the train when we leave. He buys our tickets and also presents us with a pound of sweets as we part. Those sweets he never forgets.—SELMA LAGERLÖF, in "Memories of My Childhood." Translated by Velma Swanston Howard. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

The First Beatitude

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS brought the gospel, or good news, of the kingdom of heaven. He knew that men were searching for heaven, the consciousness of perfect happiness, and he gave us, in the Beatitudes, scientific rules for guidance and direction.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven." This beatitude shows the necessity of humbling, or bringing low, the material thought. The false concept of man as material and independent of God must yield to the divine reality of spiritual man, gloriously inseparable from Mind. The ever-presence of heavenly joy and security is only obscured by the habitual tendency to exalt the supposed power of materiality.

Jesus amplified his teaching with such stories as that of the prodigal and his dutiful, but self-righteous brother; of the humble publican and the self-satisfied Pharisee who was sure of God's favor because he never neglected the outward observance of rites and ceremonies, and whose prayer consisted in telling God what an exemplary person he was.

How different was the mental attitude of the prodigal and of the publican! They had learned the weakness and deception of material selfhood, and had seen the tangled bypaths and pitfalls into which it lured through false promises of happiness or satisfaction. With chastened hearts, emptied of all belief in the glory of matter, they approached the Father's house, poor in spirit, mournful, meek, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, which leads to the kingdom of heaven.

Since they had once been caught in the snares of sinful beliefs, they would not be likely harshly to judge others in a similar plight, but would mercifully try to extricate them from these phantom toils. Having learned the falsity of evil, they would be ready, through purity of heart, to comprehend the allness of God, good. Having tasted the bitterness of strife, they would truly appreciate the comfort of spiritual peace, and so become voluntary peacemakers. When the world persecuted them for deserting it, they would rest undisturbed in the warm security of their heavenly home, and rejoice and be exceeding glad in the rich reward of living close to the Father. Their humility would resemble that of a child, who wakens to the realization that his parents' love and cherishing protection remain constant, even when he is wayward. But the Pharisee and the elder brother believed they were earning their way into heaven by their human efforts.

On page 291 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy tells us, "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind in which all the manifestations of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scripture says." How clearly this explains the message of the Beatitudes! Man has no righteousness of his own, but reflects the one Mind, God. Therefore, one can attain heaven, or perfect happiness, only as one puts off belief in a selfhood, or mind, apart from God.

In one of his forceful denunciations Jesus said (Matthew 23:13), "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye shut up the kingdom of heaven against men: for ye neither go in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are entering to go in." It can readily be seen why he classed as hypocrites those who stressed only the observance of material ordinances. "Hypocrite" comes from a Greek word meaning one who plays a part, or assumes a character other than his own. Is not every mortal adopting a character or selfhood other than the real or spiritual? Every belief that man has an entity apart from God, a fickle mortal self that changes from youth to age, that can be healthy or ill, sinful or righteous, is a false sense, and must be cast out by the truth, for it has no place in God's kingdom.

When we see an actor impersonating Shylock, we clearly understand that he is playing an assumed and fictitious character, and do not believe the crafty Shylock traits to be part of the actor's own personality. Let us learn to judge our brother righteously, and not according to the false appearance of mortal sense, which testifies that one is miserly, another old, sick, sinful, or in poverty. All negative qualities are fictitious, never part of the real, spiritual man.

As men learn to become meekly obedient to the good will of omnipotent Mind, they will gain the singleness of vision and purity of heart that sees God and His harmonious manifestation everywhere; "for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

První blahoslavenství

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uvefejněného anglicky na této stránce

KRISTUS JEŽÍŠ přinesl evangelium čili dobré noviny o království nebeském. Věděl, že lidé hledají nebe, vědomí dokonalého štěstí, a dal nám v blahoslavenstvích vědecká pravidla, aby nás vedla a řídila.

"Blahoslavení chudí duchem, nebo jejich jest království nebeské". Toto blahoslavenství ukazuje nutnost pokoření čili ponížení hmotné myšlenky. Falešné pojetí člověka jako hmotného a nezávislého na Bohu musí ustoupiti božské skutečnosti duchovního člověka, slavné neodlučitelného od Mysli. Vždy-přítomnost nebeské radosti a bezpečnosti jest zatemněna pouze obvyklým sklonem povyšovati domnělou moc hmotnosti.

Ježíš doplňoval své učení takovými příběhy, jako byl příběh o marnotratném synu a jeho bratrovi, dbalém povinnosti, avšak samospravedlivém; o pokorném publikanu a farizeovi, jenž, sám se sebou spokojen, byl si jist Boží přízní, neboť nikdy nezanedbal zevnějšího dodržování úkonů a obřadů, farizeovi, jehož modlitba spočívala v tom, že vyprávěl Bohu, jakým vzorným člověkem on sám jest.

Jak odlišné bylo mentální stanovisko marnotratného syna a publikána! Poznali slabost a klam hmotného jáství a uviděli spletené postranní stezky a pasti, do nichž láká falešnými sliby štěstí nebo uspokojení. S očištěnými srdci, zbavenými všeho věření ve slávu hmoty, přiblížili se k domu Otcovu, chudí duchem, truchlící, pokorní, lačníci a žízníci po spravedlnosti, jež vede do království nebeského.

Poněvadž byli jednou polapeni v osidlech hříšných věření, nebudou pravděpodobně souditi přísně jiné v podobném postavení, nýbrž se budou milosrdně snažiti vymotati je z těchto přeludných sítí. Poněvadž poznali nesprávnost zla, budou připraveni pochopiti čistotou svého srdce veškerost Boha, dobra. Poněvadž okusili hořkost svárů, ocení pravdivě útěchu duchovního míru, a tak se stanou dobrovolně činiteli míru. Když je svět pronásledoval, poněvadž jej opustili, budou spočívati nerušeně v hřejivé bezpečnosti svého nebeského domova, a radovati se a nezměrně těšiti v bohaté odměně žíti v blízkosti Otce. Jejich pokora se bude podobati pokoře dítěte, jež se probudí k uvědomění, že láska a pečující ochrana jeho rodičů zůstávají nezměněnými, i když on jest nestálý. Farizeus však a starší bratr věřili, že získávají cestu do nebe svým lidským úsilím.

Na str. 291, v "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) říká nám Mrs. Eddy: "Nebe není místem, ale božským stavem Mysli, v němž všechny projevy Mysli jsou harmonické a nesmrtelné, neboť hříchu v něm není, a my shledáváme, že člověk nemá své vlastní spravedlivosti, nýbrž že má 'mysl Páně', jak Písmo praví." Jak to jasně vysvětluje poselství blahoslavenství! Člověk nemá své vlastní spravedlivosti, ale zrcadlí jedinou Mysl, Boha. Můžeme proto dosíci nebe čili dokonalého štěstí jen když odložíme věření v jáství čili mysl, odloučenou od Boha.

V jedné ze svých mohutných obžalob Ježíš pravil (Matouš 23:13): "Ale běda vám, zákonníci a farizeové, pokrytci, že zavíráte království nebeské před lidmi; nebo sami tam nevcházíte, a těm, kteříž by vjíti chtěli, vcházeti nedopouštíte." Můžeme snadno postřehnouti, proč označil jako pokrytce ty, kdož zdůrazňovali pouze šetření hmotných ustanovení. Anglické slovo "hypocrite", pokrytec, pochází z řeckého slova, které znamená někoho, kdo sehrává úlohu, nebo si osobuje povahu, jež mu není vlastní. Zda nepřijímá každý smrtelník povahu čili jáství, které jest jiné než to skutečné čili duchovní? Každé věření, že člověk má jsoucnost oddělenou od Boha, proměnlivé, smrtelné já, které se mění z mládí ve stáří a může býti zdravé nebo nemocné, hříšné nebo spravedlivé, jest falešný pojem, a musí býti vymítěn pravdou, neboť nemá místa v Božím království.

Vidíme-li herce představujícího Shylocka, chápeme jasně, že sehrává převzatou a smyšlenou povahu, a nevěříme, že rysy povahy zchytralého Shylocka jsou složkou vlastní osobnosti hercovy. Naučme se posuzovati svého bratra spravedlivě, a nikoliv podle falešného zdání smrtelného smyslu, který dosvědčuje, že jeden jest lakomý, jiný starý, nemocný, hříšný, nebo v chudobě. Všechny negativní vlastnosti jsou smyšlené, nikdy částí skutečného, duchovního člověka.

Když se lidé naučí býti pokorně poslušnými dobré vůle všemohoucí Mysli, získají prostoduchost zření a čistotu srdce, které vidí Boha a Jeho harmonický projev všude; "neboť jejich jest království nebeské."

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Dark Day

A slate-gray sea,
a blue-gray sky
threatening storm,
a heron high
on a shoulder of wind:
this was a day
I remembered long after
it blew away.

FRANCES FROST

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Quilt of Today Boasts an Ancient Lineage

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Modern Quilting—Old as Egypt

Used by Crusaders, Patchwork by Romans

Quilts and Quilt-Making—First of 12 Articles Running on Fridays.

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

QUILTED cuffs and collars, taffeta evening wraps, and velvet opera bags which add so much charm to this autumn's rich pageant of costume in Renaissance color and line, revive one of the most ancient forms of needlework.

Not that quilting has ever really disappeared, for even during periods when it has not been used in clothing, some form of it has been evident in furnishings—bed coverings, wall hangings, cushions, kettle holders, carriage robes and other articles requiring more than one thickness of a fabric.

Derived from the Latin "culcita" meaning a stuffed mattress or cushion, the word "quilt" is defined as a "coverlet of two thicknesses filled with wool, cotton, etc." While the padding method is recorded as employed in armorial equipment of the early Egyptians, it was during the Middle Ages that quilting established itself the world over as a fine and a useful art. Medieval inventories preserved in England list many a "faire quilte of crymson sattin," elaborately embroidered and often "lozenged over" with gold or silver thread.

Crusaders returning victorious from the Holy Land, carried back as gifts to their ladies, besides oriental rugs, draperies beautifully quilted in floral and geometric patterns, evolved through centuries of invasion by numerous influences—Egyptian, Greek, Syrian, Roman, Byzantine, Chinese—and executed according to highest craftsmanship.

Modern appliqué is based on a style of patchwork popular with Hebrews and Phoenicians of Bible history. Pieces cut out of one material and laid, in an ornamental design on another, larger pieces of contrasting color, and then stitched on firmly by simple whipping or by embroidery, have kept alive through the ages the story of races and customs long extinct. Symbols of Christianity, such as the cross, appearing on garments depicted in Roman catacombs; lotus blossoms of Egypt; peonies of ancient China; Moorish suns and crescent moons; climbing, flower-starred stems of Persia; fleurs-de-lys, lions rampant, leopards couchant, gauntlets, and other motifs of western, medieval chivalry, have all contributed to the one great craft of "piecing" which we know today.

Youth of Tristan Depicted

Though "quilting" to many persons immediately suggests patchwork, especially in the United States, a great many exquisite examples of it are to be found in unpieced surfaces of coverlets, hangings, robes, and floor coverings both in use today and preserved in museum collections. The Victoria and Albert Museum in London possesses, among its rare quilted objects, a famous piece of Sicilian quilting of great antiquity, depicting the youth of Tristan. Quilted doublets and petticoats, waistcoats and capes have come down to us from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Needleworkers of Boston (Mass.), for instance, find inspiration from some of the examples in the Museum of Fine Arts, for the lovely, delicate designs they are now quilting into baby cushions and satin counterpanes.

The finest of handwoven white linen forms the body and lining of one especially beautiful, early eighteenth-century bedspread presented to the museum. Without the padding, which one usually associates with a quilt, it was evidently intended more for decoration than for warmth. The quilting pattern is intricate and close, comprising thousands of tiny stitches over the entire area, a leaf design being worked into the central rectangle and a narrow edge, and a wavy line pattern into the border, which, in addition to being closely quilted is also handsomely embroidered with nosegays in gold-colored silk and crimson bowknots. Similarly treated is a linen christening robe of the same period.

American quilts in the same section illustrate the application of ornamental quilting to a covering of which the first requisite was warmth. Made of a glazed homespun woolen fabric known as tammy, two such quilts—one a soft blue, the other a shade of rose—are thickly padded and are quilted all over with a scroll of leaves and flowers. Adapting such old-time patterns to modern furnishing, some of the needlewomen of today are reproducing them in satin or taffeta and achieving something unusually lovely to correspond with their twentieth-century bedroom sets. One quilt which won much admiration recently is of white satin quilted in an Italian lily design.

Quilted garments were very popular in the seventeenth century, and records of the first white settlers on American soil refer to the quilted petticoats of Dutch and English women of New Amsterdam and New England. Quilted hangings had been in use since the days of feudal castles. The massive doors leading from one vast hall to another were too ponderous to be closed and opened except in case of attack and hangings filled the openings. Log fires in the wide hearths could not supply sufficient heat to counteract the cold blasts of the winter months, and heavy panels well stuffed and stitched through from one side to the other added greatly to the comfort of those who lived within castle walls.

Chinese Garments

European peasants in some districts still wear the quilted skirts which give them the silhouette of a bell. The padded bathrobes so popular until very recent times in America are similar in purpose and design to the quilted garments worn in the north of China and in some parts of Japan.

Again, as the fireside becomes the center of leisure industry quilting takes its place beside knitting, weaving, tatting, crocheting, and other handicrafts. The patchwork patterns of a former century are eagerly sought. Department stores and "thread-and-needle" shops everywhere are being asked for appliqué and piecing designs, for the "Old Virginia," for the "Rose of Sharon," the "Log Cabin" the "Hit-or-Miss." And while quilting and patchwork are two separate things, they have been for so long associated with each other, and so skillfully combined, that the mention of one of them usually implies the other.

Center and Lower Right: © Victoria and Albert Museum, London. Upper Left: Courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Upper Row, Left—Quilted Bed Cover, Colorfully Embroidered. Right—Rare Quilt Made in Lexington, Va., in 1810, and Owned by a Descendant of the Maker. The Bouquets Are Cut From Chintzes Imported From England, and Appliqued to a White Ground. The Pointed Borders Are Deep Rose. Lower Row, Left—"Log Cabin" Pattern, a Simple and Popular Design of the Pieced Type. Center—Gentleman's Costume, 1620-30, Showing Quilted White Satin Doublet and Breeches. Quilting Has This Season Staged a "Comeback" in Styles, but This Time the Women Have It. Right—Part of a Quilted Satin Petticoat, English, First Half of Eighteenth Century.

We Go Cupboard-Conscious

With the Aid of the Man-of-the-House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONLY one kitchen cupboard! Scarcely enough, as "every woman knows." I shudder now to think of the aprons, towels and holders crowded into one drawer which was practically lined with used candles, boxes of can-rubbers and envelopes of special directions and greases for keeping sewing machines in a state of mechanical perfection. A kitchen cabinet might have been put in the only vacant corner but compact and useful as one may be it must be regarded in the light of a culinary work-bench with supplies and tools conveniently placed rather than storage space for dishes and staples.

So the master carpenter, general handy man and chief breadwinner began to figure just how methods might be evolved for relieving a congestion which at times threatened to bring to a standstill the activities of the central workshop of the household—the kitchen.

First, he inclosed the space below the sink. We thought we were being rather old-fashioned until we discovered snowy porcelain sinks with equally snowy porcelain cabinets below, which conserved space in the same way that ours did. Ours, inside, is fitted with narrow shelves on one side of the drain and has sufficient storage space for a reserve supply of soap, cleaning powders, starch, silver polish and kindred materials. The other side of the drain was left free and the wastebasket is discreetly hidden within, available by the mere opening of the cupboard door, which has a good but easily manipulated catch. Inside the door hangs the dish rack and cloth. The whole cupboard was made of good lumber, and well finished in the ivory paint, tangerine striping and varnish, which matches the rest of the kitchen. An extension of the cupboard on the right not only gives storage space for large pans but a working table top as well.

Tailored to Fit

The big cupboard which was afterward built into the opposite corner by the master carpenter, etc., has four long deep drawers below, a work-table top and 9½ inches above this a cupboard which reaches to the ceiling. A ready-to-use framework with drawers formed the nucleus of this piece of kitchen furniture and was purchased from a mail-order house dealing in ready-made units. All doors used were also purchased ready made, and "tailored to fit" at home. An especially desirable feature of all the cupboards was the four-inch recess at the base affording "toe-room" that the worker might stand comfortably close to his work.

Shelf-coverings inside the cupboards produced no difficulties at all, for an interesting oilcloth pattern in small fruit figures emphasizing oranges, yellow pears and blue grapes on an ivory background, fitted into the color scheme and was economical in the end as well as being very easily cared for; but the table-top covering did present problems. Eventually with much observation, consultation and debate it was decided upon.

Linoleum

A light grade of inlaid linoleum was purchased. It was not considered necessary to buy the best for this purpose. As to pattern, even small tiles were felt to be too definite for an infinitesimal kitchen so a "marbelized" blend of ivory and light brown was chosen. After having been cut to fit, it was permitted to lie in place for several days to stretch if it had any intentions of so doing. Then it was carefully cemented into place and trimmed. Waterproof linoleum cement was used. A narrow strip of wood was fitted, cemented and nailed flat against the cupboard edge for a finish. Finally, the narrow strip was carefully sanded, stained and varnished to match the borders on the cupboard doors.

The cemented linoleum finish on the shelf tops has been most satisfactory. It is waterproof, is not injured by hot dishes in general—although we have not subjected it to the supreme test of tremendously hot iron or aluminum ware—and it is easily cleaned. A very utilitarian and good-looking covering.

By and large, the master carpenter, general handy man and chief breadwinner has figured out most successful methods for relieving the early-mentioned congestion. And one might almost have thought to have watched him he was having a good time evolving them. K. P.

Friendly Apples

IT IS so gratifying and interesting what one can do with about 10 pounds of apples, especially in children's dishes, I am passing on some of my recipes.

Apple Dessert

Peel, slice and dice
3 good-sized apples. Add
½ cup chopped celery
1 orange (a banana may also be added)
2 tablespoons coconut (moist), other nuts do as well,
Pinch of salt
Sweeten to taste. Will serve four.

After putting aside five of the nicest for school lunches for the week, I peel, slice and cook until tender the rest of my apples, and make the following:

Apple Shortcake

Add to
2 cups stewed sliced apples
½ cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 tablespoon butter and
2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed with
1 tablespoon cold water. Stir and cook five minutes or until thick and clear. Add
Lemon or orange flavoring (a little grated rind gives true flavor).

When cold and filled between and on top of two crisp graham crackers, this is the children's delight. Whipped cream greatly improves it. This will serve at least four.

Apple Butter

Cook
2 cups sliced ripe apples in
2 cups grape juice until tender. Add
3 or 4 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves, and simmer slowly until desired thickness.

This recipe also has infinite possibilities for a quick, small amount of spread. Stewed in water, sugar added, and orange peel grated into two cups of the remaining apples of the 10 pounds, some lemon rind grated into two more cups and nutmeg into the balance, makes acceptable variety. Fresh spearmint added is a delightful change. But best of all, it can all be done with one kettle of apples, saving much time. The result is a number of different flavored spreads ready for use.

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Homes of Many Lands: Norway

We begin our home trip around the world with this little cottage in Lyngen, Norway. A scrap of a cottage, nothing much in itself, yet utterly picturesque, we think, because of the flowers nodding gaily from their garden on the roof, and the hint of sea and mountain beyond. As we stop to greet the homemaker who stands here, we realize with swift friendliness that in her cottage, so far in miles from the homes of most of us, she is after all seeking to express many of the same ideals of home that we are. No matter who she is or who we are, homemaking brings us close to one another as friends.

The Dominion Ministers' Wives

Mrs. G. Martin Huggins of Southern Rhodesia

The Dominion Ministers' wives have been together in London, most of them for the first time. Farmers' wives, engineers' wives, lawyers' wives, politicians' wives are all thrilled with having taken part in the King's Jubilee Procession, with having been entertained by the royal family and the British Ministers. Some of the Ministers' wives may think that they have had greatness thrust upon them by the achievements of their husbands, but most of them have greatly contributed to these achievements. In her own way each represents the women of her country.

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

MRS. HUGGINS calls herself "a real Rhodesian," although she was brought up in England. "Rhodesia is so young," she said, "that anyone who has been there for 23 years as I have, belongs to the country."

Mrs. Huggins thought, when she came to the suburbs of Salisbury, that she was simply to be the wife of a professional man, but her husband was elected to the first legislative assembly of Southern Rhodesia in 1924, and in 1928 became Prime Minister. Now he performs his professional duties in the morning, runs the country in the afternoon, and an extensive farm at odd times. "We live every moment of the day in Southern Rhodesia," he said.

Mrs. Huggins has been much interested to meet the wives of the other Dominion Ministers for the first time.

"It is a wonderful Empire movement," she said, "for we can see their point of view, and they, ours. Their interests are totally different, for they have not the native problem which looms large with us. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were at Chequers when we spent a week end with Mr. Macidly, and my husband's idea is that they shall progress on their own lines. We have a kind of Girl Guide organization for the natives, called the 'Wayfarers,' which is helping in a small way."

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Mrs. G. M. Huggins

Donald, and Mr. Forbes told me about the Maoris in New Zealand. They are quite different from our natives. I understand that white people will work for the Maoris. They had a fine Maori Minister, and several Maoris are M. P's.

"Our natives are coming on rapidly, and my husband's idea is that they shall progress on their own lines. We have a kind of Girl Guide organization for the natives, called the 'Wayfarers,' which is helping in a small way."

(The next article in this series is on Mrs. G. H. Forbes, wife of the Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Art of Being A Saleswoman

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"TODAY it is the wide-awake business woman who succeeds in business," said Miss Christine Beck, owner of a jewelry and gift shop in Michigan City, Ind., to the institute of occupations arranged by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Beck said that the woman who wants to succeed will have her store well-painted, well-lighted and kept in excellent condition because customers are more apt to return if they like the surroundings.

But most important of all in her estimation is the contact between salesperson and customer, on which subject she said, "for a saleswoman to be successful in any business, she must gain the confidence of her customer. But to accomplish this she must have confidence in herself, and only when she has this mastery of herself, of her own ability, can she hope to win over the customer and make the sale. In my experience, the average customer depends on the salesperson who serves her, and right at the very beginning is where many a sale is lost. The salesperson lacking confidence, not sure of her ability, not sufficiently familiar with her merchandise, fails to win the first move. A saleswoman must display confidence from the first moment to the last. Her ability is judged chiefly by her sales, and she cannot make sales unless she is quick at waiting upon customers and unless she is always on the alert for customers.

"The dullness of daily routine of business is brightened by the constant influx of new merchandise. One may have a bad day; tomorrow a new fresh one, and coming on the floor offers a new chance. It may present some unknown adventure, for one meets new people, different people every day. An ideal business is an honorable business and one that aims at the highest standards whether in character of its material, methods of manufacture, or service to the public. It is permeated by courtesy, thoroughness, enthusiasm, energy and progressiveness."

MARJORIE SHULER

(This is one of a short series on occupations for women. The next will appear soon.)

Trolley Car Musings

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOME from a summer in the country a certain suburban homemaker had been busy unpacking, cleaning and getting the family schedule organized on a more systematic basis than had been necessary on the little farm where they had spent three months.

The house in order, the children well started in school and she was ready to "sit and knit" for a while in the afternoon, when she discovered that she needed some yarn with which to complete her afghan. As she stepped onto the trolley car that passed her street she found herself surveying her fellow passengers with a new zest, born of a four months' absence from city ways.

The college girl beside her was engrossed in the pages of a textbook. Whenever she glanced up, there was an eager look to be seen in her eyes. And as she read, an occasional smile at the corners of her mouth seemed to say, "Hooray, I have solved that problem."

Just in front of our adventurer sat a workman. He wore overalls and a blue denim jumper, and was reading a newspaper printed in a language with which she was not familiar. She could tell, by frequent nods of his head, and a smile broad enough to move his ears, that he was reading pleasant news of his home land. How long had he been in this "Land of Promise," she wondered, and were the promises being fulfilled to him? Across the aisle sat a man who looked very distinguished indeed. A college professor perhaps, or an artist, or possibly a musician. Oh yes, that was a violin case by his side.

A woman a few seats away had "Club Woman" stamped plainly on her features. She was an individual and a very efficient one. Of course, one knew, without knowing anything at all about it, that she was going to a board meeting of her club. Probably she was going to preside. And so it was in order to wonder about her for a little while. One knew her, in composite, from Maine to California, from Detroit to Austin, Texas. Capable, informed, a person who gets things done which are very much worth doing.

Our homemaker realized, a bit apologetically, that she, herself, was going to town simply for a ball of yarn. She drew comfort from the oft-repeated saying that it takes all kinds of people to make up the world. She did not add the soliloquy of the woman who said, "I'm glad I'm not one of them." She was very glad indeed to be one of them.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

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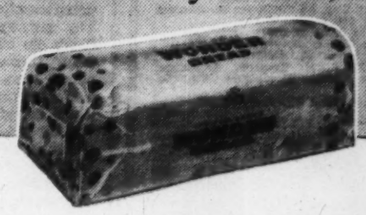

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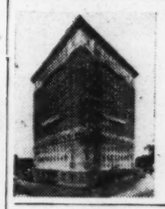

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Excellent dining room with moderate prices

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Luxurious but inexpensive. Roof Garden and Lounge. Free Garage. Full maid service. A real spirit of hospitality, and just one block from Balboa Park, Home of the Exposition. Convenient to theatres and shops at Seventh Ave. and Cedar, San Diego, Calif.

Listed Stock Quotations • **Commodity and Money Markets**

Further Gains in Stock Market Invite Some Profit-Taking

Further Rebound In Market Prices Over Broad Front

By **Forrest Price**

Further good recoveries.

Stocks moved forward over a broad front today.

Trading was rather active, particularly in the early part of the session.

There was profit taking in the late market.

About 1,400,000 shares changed hands.

Reason for the improved tone was the growing belief that the war would be confined to Ethiopia, and that it would be of comparatively short duration.

This opinion was voiced in the strength displayed by the London and Paris markets today.

At the same time, caution was advised by experienced observers until the war clouds cleared.

Strength of copper metal for export was responsible for the upturn in copper share prices.

Greyhound Corp., which has been a star performer for some time past advanced nearly 3 points today to a new high.

The farm machinery equities also were in the forefront. Case rose nearly 4 points to a new peak for the year. Deere advanced more than a point.

Other advances ranging from 2 to 4 points were made by General Motors preferred, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, U. S. Smelting, American Sugar, American Crystal Sugar first preferred, American Typefounders preferred and Budd Manufacturing.

Union Pacific dropped about 4 points. Other rails also were soft.

Although there was some profit-taking on the rise many of the gains were retained.

Bonds continued their recovery program, some of the corporate issues gaining about a point. The United States Governments were in better demand at slightly higher prices. Italian issues also improved. The French 7½s dropped more than a point.

Commodity markets were rather sober today, as compared with recent wide fluctuations. Wheat at Chicago averaged lower. Cotton at New York was irregular.

It is not much wonder that a more complacent view of general conditions is taken by a large proportion of investors and traders. The situation warrants it.

Not only is there a more hopeful sentiment regarding European affairs but the persistent growth of almost all lines of business in the United States lends a solid background to all commercial and financial activities.

The weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet says there has been a "sharp rebound" of retail buying this week. The survey also declares that the volume of wholesale trade increased and widened the margin of improvement over the 1934 comparatives. And also that the gain was extended to nearly all divisions in both the form of reorders and fresh commitments.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Steady; mining shares advance, rails slightly easy.

Bonds: Irregular; selling in low-priced rails.

Curb: Higher; specialties lead modest advance.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling lower.

Cotton: Higher; trade and foreign buying; better cables.

Sugar: Quiet; trade covering.

Chicago

Wheat: Irregular; spreaders sell May.

Corn: Higher; farmers' offerings small.

Cattle: Mostly steady.

Hogs: 5-15 higher; top $11.15.

Foreign

London—With traders discarding their fears, the stock exchange recorded a better tone today. Repurchases caused gilt-edged securities to advance ¼ to 1¼ points and strengthened most other sections including transatlantic issues. Armament and aircraft shares were the feature of the industrial section. The market closed firm.

Paris—Prices were stronger on the Bourse today with the market calm, as short interests covered due to war uneasiness. Rentes, industrials and international issues advanced. The closing was improved.

Berlin—Viewing the Italian-Ethiopian developments rather calmly, the Boerse opened a trifle lower owing to limited sales. The closing was sustained.

Dividend Declarations

Resumed

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Stock of Record
Columbia Gas & El 20c		Nov. 15	Oct. 19	
Regular				
Atlas Powder pf	$1.50	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
Columbia Gas & Elec 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Nov. 15	Oct. 19
Do 5% con pf	$1.25	Q	Nov. 15	Oct. 19
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Nov. 15	Oct. 19
Kahler Corp	$3.00		Sept. 30	Sept. 24
Kellogg Company	$2.00	Oct.	1	Sept. 24
Lone Star Gas Co	$1.62½	Q	Nov. 15	Oct. 31
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	50c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
National Tea pf	5½%			
Phillips Jones Corp 7% pf	13¾c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 14
Toledo Light & Power Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sept. 14

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
Wheat					
December	1.05½	1.06⅞	1.04⅞	1.06⅜	+ ⅜
May	1.04	1.04¾	1.03½	1.04½	— ⅜
July	.94	.95⅝	.96⅛	.95⅜	— ⅜
Corn					
December	.61¼	.63⅛	.60⅞	.62¾	+ ⅞
May	.69¾	.69⅞	.69⅜	.69⅜	+ ½
July	.60	.61⅜	.60	.61¼	+ ¼
Oats					
December	.29	.29⅜	.28⅞	.29⅛	— ⅛
May	.30½	.30⅝	.30	.30⅛	—
July	.30	.30⅛	.29⅜	.30	— ⅛
Rye					
December	.53	.55	.53	.55	—
May	.55½	.57½	.55½	.57½	— ¼
July	.57¼	.57¾	.57	.57¼	— ⅜
Winnipeg Wheat					Net
		High	Low	Last	Chg
December		.95½	.94½	.94⅝	—.01⅜
May		.95¾	.94½	.95⅛	—.01⅜

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 3
			—A—					
9⅝	4¼	..	Adams Express	2200	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
94	84¾	..	Adams Exp pf	40	94	94	94	
35½	28	2	Adams Millis	300	22½	22½	22½	33
14¼	8	.60	Addressograph	500	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	13⅛
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
152¼	104⅜	3¶	Air Reduction	900	147¼	147	147	144
20¼	15⅛	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	2400	15⅞	15¼	15½	15⅝
2½	¾	..	Allegh Corp (h)	4600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
19⅜	6⅜	..	Allegh Corp ppf (h)	200	14	14	14	
49½	21	1	Allegh Steel	500	26¼	26⅜	26¾	26½
173	125	6	Allied Chem	800	166	165	165	165
7¾	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	2700	6¼	6	6	6
73¾	49	5	Allied St pf	400	69	68½	68½	68
29⅝	12	..	Allis Chalmers	3600	28⅜	27	27¾	26⅝
71	48½	2	Amerada	500	63	62⅞	63	62½
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	600	50½	50½	50½	51
32½	13½	..	Am Bank Note	500	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	28½
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	1300	14⅝	14½	14½	14¼
135	57⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	10	84	84	84	
86½	72	6	Am Crys Sug lpf	80	83¾	82½	82½	83¾
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	500	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
128½	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	127⅛	127	127	
146⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	1800	142⅜	141½	142	140½
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	100	155	155	155	
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	900	19¾	19½	19¾	19
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	45
22	8	..	Am Chain	500	20¾	20	20¼	19¾
107	38	1⅜g	Am Chain pf	100	106½	106½	106½	..
96	66	3¶	Am Chicle	100	88½	88½	88½	..
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1300	25⅜	24¾	24¾	25¼
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	5800	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	30½	30	30	28¾
38⅛	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	25½	25½	25½	24¼
17	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10
14⅞	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	4300	14⅞	14¼	14¼	14¼
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
39¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	200	38½	38	38	38
37¼	29⅛	2.40	Am Home Prod	800	31⅞	31¼	31½	31½
4⅞	2¼	..	Am Ice	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
37¾	18	*2	Am Ice pf	200	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
9⅞	4½	..	Am International	1400	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	1800	15	14½	14½	14¾
58	32	..	Am Loco pf	900	54¼	52⅞	54¼	53
10¼	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	1800	10½	10	10⅜	9⅞
9¾	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	500	10	10	10	9⅞
24⅞	13½	..	Am Metal	3800	26⅛	24¾	26⅜	24¾
121	72	2g	Am Metal 6%	500	118	118	118	
28⅞	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	1700	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	25½
9½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	8400	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
41½	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5% pf	2800	30⅛	29¾	29¾	29⅝
14⅜	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6% pf	3700	36	34¼	35¼	34¾
18⅜	10½	..	Am Radiator	14600	16½	16⅛	16⅜	15⅞
27⅞	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	8100	25⅞	25¼	25½	25¼
95¾	66	.5	Am Safety Razor	400	91¾	91½	91½	91½
14⅝	4½	..	Am Seating	500	13¼	13¼	13¼	13
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	50	21	21	21	21
51¼	33⅜	.40	Am Smelt & Ref	7200	49½	48	49½	47½
144	121	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	142	142	142	142
117¼	100	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	300	112½	112	112	
102¾	72½	5	Am Tob	500	98	97⅞	97⅞	97½
105½	79¾	5	Am Tob B	2400	101⅜	100½	100½	101½
20¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1700	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜
140⅝	129⅛	6	Am Tob pf	100	134	134	134	
43	33½	2¶	Am Stores	500	36½	36⅜	36½	36¼
70½	51	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	52½	51½	51¾	51
19⅝	8⅛	..	Am Tel & Tel	5400	138	137	137⅛	136⅞
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	800	5¼	4½	4½	4⅝
26¼	9	..	Am Type F pf (h)	380	25¼	23¼	24½	23
27	18½	1¶	Am Sum Tob	500	23½	23⅛	23⅛	22¾
19¼	7⅝	..	Am Wat W & E	8800	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	15¼
82	48	6	Am Watlpf	400	82	81¾	82	..
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	2500	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9¼
61⅛	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1800	58½	56½	57½	57¼
6⅛	2¼	..	Am Writ P pf (h)	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	2600	4¾	4½	4⅝	4¼
49	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	400	46½	45⅞	46	..
22	8	..	Anaconda Cop	33200	21¾	20¾	21⅝	20¼
28	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	25	25	25	..
17⅝	8	.60	Anchor Cap	700	12	12	12	12
109	96½	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	97	97	97	96½
9½	3⅛	..	Andes Copper	100	9	9	9	..
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	500	47	45⅞	46	47
127¼	119¼	7	Archer Dan pf	20	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118¾
6¼	3¼	..	Armour Ill	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	300	59⅛	59	59⅛	59¼
8	4	..	Arnold Constable	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛
8⅜	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	100	8⅛	8⅞	8⅞	..
38	16½	.50	Armstrong Cork	1500	36½	35⅜	35⅞	36
15⅛	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	900	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14
40½	29¾	.80b	Asso Oil	10	38	38	38	..
57⅛	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	4600	46½	44¾	45	45¾
63¾	38⅝	4	Cerro de Pasco	11000	58⅛	57⅜	58	56¼
7	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	1000	6⅛	6	6	6
47¾	36	.3	Chesapeake Corp	300	42¾	42½	42½	42½
47½	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2500	44¼	43¼	43⅜	43⅞
34½	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	300	29¼	29¼	29¼	28½
3	¾	..	Chi Mil & StP P (h)	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & StP pf (h)	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
5⅝	1⅞	..	Chi & N'western (h)	300	2¼	2	2	2
10⅝	3⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	200	5¼	5	5	5
12	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1200	11½	10⅝	10⅜	10¾
47½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	300	42	41¾	42	40¼
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	200	4½	4½	4½	..
25½	9	..	Chile Copper	110	23¼	23	23	21¾
74⅝	31	1¶	Chrysler	39500	72⅜	71¼	72⅛	71⅜
35¾	27⅝	1	Cleve Gr Br	600	34½	33½	33½	34
24⅞	14	2	City Ice & Fuel	1000	14	13½	13½	14¼
100	69¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	80	79	80	..
18¾	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	300	17	17	17	16⅝
247½	161⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	243¼	143¼	143¼	..
19¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2000	17⅞	17½	17½	17½
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	300	55	55	55	30
33½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	2500	30¾	30	30⅝	30
107	80¾	.7	Collins & A pf	90	105	103¼	104	103½
8¼	6¾	..	Colonial Bea Oil	20	7½	7	7	7¼
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
14	3⅜	.20b	Columbia Gas	38500	12¾	12	12⅜	12⅛
86½	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	1000	86	85½	85½	84¼
71¾	31	5	Columbia G pf B	300	71	71	71	..
31	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	500	64¼	64	64¼	63½
94	67	1	Columbian Carb vtc	1000	86½	86½	86¼	86
53⅞	39½	2½	Comm Credit	1900	51	50¼	50¾	49½
72	56¼	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	1000	65⅜	64¾	64¾	64¾
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	1500	111	111	111	..
102½	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	700	102½	101½	102½	101½
23⅞	16½	.60¶	Comm Solvents	7500	17	17⅜	17½	17½
27⅛	3¼	..	Comwlth & So	7200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1½
65¼	29⅛	3	Comwlth & S 6pf	500	60	57¼	59	56
119½	112	..	Com Cred pf	200	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	113¾
15¼	9	..	Congress Cigar	800	13	13¾	13¾	13¾
37⅝	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1500	37	36	36½	35½
49	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	180	39¼	38½	38½	38¼
58½	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	20	55½	55½	55½	55
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	700	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
22⅛	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	500	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	15¾
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	900	8	7½	7½	..
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	10900	27¾	26⅞	27⅛	27¼
101¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	300	99	99	99	98½
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	4000	7⅞	7½	7⅝	7⅝
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	300	⅞	¾	¾	¾
13⅜	8B	..	Container A	800	12¾	12¼	12¼	12
5½	2⅜	..	Container B	600	5	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
13¾	9	..	Cont Baking B	300	11	1	1	1
67⅜	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	55½	55½	55½	51
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1900	86⅝	85¼	85½	85⅝
14⅝	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	900	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
13¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	700	1½	1	1	1
63⅜	15⅛	.62½b	Cont Oil	3000	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	19¼
80¾	41¾	..	Corn Exchange	110	54¼	54	53½	53½
78¾	60	3*	Corn Products	1000	62	61½	61¾	62⅛
80	73	6½	Con Cig pf xw	10	76¼	76¼	76¼	..
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	4½	4½	4½	4¼
39⅞	35⅞	2¶	Cream of Wheat	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
36¼	23¼	1	Crown Cork & S	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
28	14	..	Crucible Steel	700	24	23½	23½	23¼
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1	1	1	1¼
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	6¾	6¼	6¼	5¾
803	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	190	68	66	68	67
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	2000	16½	16	16½	15⅞
7	3⅜	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	10½	10¼	102	101
3¼	2	..	Curtis-Wright	4000	3½	2⅞	3	3
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3700	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
31¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	800	31¾	30¾	31½	29⅞
			—D—					
42	22¾	..	Deere & Co	2000	39⅝	38½	39	38½
28	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	700	27⅝	27½	27¾	27¼
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	900	32	31	31	32
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	1200	13¾	13¼	13½	13¼
102½	65	4	Detroit Edison	300	100	99½	99½	..
50⅜	35½	1¶	Devoe & Ray A	100	37	37	37	36½
40¾	26½	1½¶	Diamond Match	500	37½	37½	37½	37⅛
43½	34⅛	2¶	Dome Mines	1300	39⅞	39¼	39¾	39⅜
33	17⅛	.75b	Douglas A	2800	31⅛	30¼	30½	29¾
24	13½	1½g	Dresser A	700	22¼	22	22¼	22
13¾	6¾	..	Dresser B	300	13½	13½	13½	13
19	12¾	1	Duplan Silk	200	15	15	15	15
113⅞	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	110	110	110	..
135⅛	88¾	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	3700	129¼	127¾	128	127½
131	126⅞	6	du Pont Cash	200	129	129	129	129½
115	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	40	114	114	114	..
			—E—					
161	110½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	1000	153½	152½	153½	151¾
29¾	16⅝	1¶	Eaton Mfg	2300	28	27	27½	27¼
7¾	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	6	6	6	5⅞
32½	19⅜	.30b	Elec Auto-Lite	12500	31⅝	30⅜	30⅞	30¾
113½	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	30	110¼	110	110¼	110⅜
10⅝	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	2800	10¼	9⅜	10	9¼
8⅝	5⅝	..	Elec & Mus Ind	500	8¼	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7½	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	2000	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
28	3½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	700	21½	21¼	21½	21½
32	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1200	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
132	125¾	7	Endicott John pf	20	129½	129½	129½	..
	⅞	¼	Elk Horn Coal (h)	200	½	½	½	..
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	300	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
41	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	200	36⅜	36½	36⅜	35½
7⅜	4½	..	Equitable Off Bld	200	6	6	6	..
14	7⅛	..	Erie RR	500	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	9⅜
17⅞	8½	..	Erie RR 1pf	500	13	12½	12½	12⅜
14⅛	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	500	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
23¼	15	1	Evans Products	100	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18
5	2	..	Exchange Buffet	30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
			—F—					
26½	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	23	22½	23	23½
19¾	5⅜	..	Fed Lt & Trac	400	15⅜	15½	15½	16½
95	54	..	Fed M & S pf	100	79	79	79	..
7½	3¾	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	600	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
3½	⅞	..	Fed Water Serv	200	1⅜	1½	1½	1⅜
25	16⅛	.60¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	700	22	21½	21½	..
18½	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	900	14½	13¾	14¼	14
96	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	200	92½	92¼	92¼	92½
58⅞	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	1800	46¼	45	45	46½
6⅜	2¼	..	Follansbee B (h)	1100	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
57	20¼	1	Food Mach	1200	56½	54½	56	53½
17⅞	9⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	700	16	15½	15½	15¾
121	112½	6	Freeport Tex pf	20	120	120	120	120
60	30¼	3½g	Franklin Sim pf	100	51½	51½	51½	..
34½	19¾	1.10b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32½
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	400	23¼	22⅞	23	23
			—G—					
2⅝	⅞	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2	2	2	..
10¼	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	1400	9	8¾	9	8¾
44	32B	1¾	Gen Am Trans	700	39	38¼	38¼	38½
20⅝	11⅞	..	Gen Asphalt	1100	17¼	16½	17	16⅝
13	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	1200	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11¾
146	115	8	Gen Baking pf	300	140	140	140	..
8¼	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	6⅞	6⅞	6	6⅞
6	2	..	Gen Cable	100	4⅞	4	4⅛	4⅜
15⅜	4	..	Gen Cable A	100	13	13	13	12¾
49	19	..	Gen Cable pf	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45
64¼	50	4¶	Gen Cigar	100	55½	53½	54½	54½
35	20½	.80	Gen Electric	27200	33	32⅜	33	32½
37½	30	1.80	Gen Foods	1800	33	32½	32⅝	32⅝
1½	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
70½	59⅞	3	Gen Mills	400	69¼	69	69	69½
47⅜	26⅝	2¶	Gen Motors	37100	45⅜	45	45⅜	43
119	107½	5.50b	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	116	115½	115½	115½
30	17⅜	1.60	Gen Pow & Lt	700	36¼	35⅝	36¼	35⅝
34⅜	15⅝	.1	Gen Ry Signal	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	30⅝
2¼	¾	..	GenReltay	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
26¾	16¾	..	Gen Refractories	1100	23	22	22	22½
33	22½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	3500	16	15¾	16	15⅝
90½	72½	5	Gillette S R pf	300	87¾	87¼	87½	87¼
5½	2⅛	..	Gimbel Bros	500	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
49	18	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	41	41	41	..
38⅛	23⅜	1¶	Glidden	3900	36½	35⅞	36	35⅞
4¾	1⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf) (h)	1200	2⅞	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1900	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
11⅜	7½	..	Goodrich	1500	8⅝	8	8¼	8
58½	40	..	Goodrich pf	200	50	50	50	49
26⅞	15¾	..	Goodyear	6800	17⅜	16¾	17¼	16⅞
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	400	78	77	77	77
7¾	2½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1000	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	6¾
3⅛	1⅛	..	Graham Paige	1400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
12½	5¼	..	Granby	800	12½	12¼	12½	12
29½	18½	1	Granite City Stl	800	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	24¼
38¼	26	1¶	Grant (WT)	300	32¾	32½	32½	..
24⅜	22¾	..	Granite C p pd rct	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Great Nor pf	15000	23¾	22¾	22¾	23
13⅞	9¼	.50	Great Nor Ore	400	12¼	12⅛	12½	12⅜
32⅜	26⅜	2.40	Great West Sug	600	28½	28	28	27⅝
67¼	20½	..	Greyhound C (Del)	5200	67¼	65¼	66½	64½
2¾	1	..	Guantanamo Sug	300	1⅞	1⅞

Business and Industry

American Consumer Gets $248,000,000 More Than Year Ago

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Money Props Rickety Mortgage Credit Structure

(The second in a series of three articles on the Federal Government's activity in the real estate field).

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The third major activity in the mortgage field into which Congress has put the Federal Government is the Federal Housing Administration. This is purely "insurance" or mortgage guaranty organization. It loans no money whatever. Under Title I of the National Housing Act of June, 1934, the FHA guarantees 80 per cent of character loans for home renovation up to $2000, and of modernization loans for special classes of property up to $50,000.

An individual wishing to rehabilitate or modernize his home goes to his bank and obtains a loan. The bank takes the borrower's note to the Federal Housing Administration, which guarantees 80 per cent of it up to three years for a small charge. Similarly an individual or firm wishing to rehabilitate or improve his business, commercial, or industrial equipment, can borrow money of which the FHA will guarantee the repayment. This part of the FHA's activities is temporary, and all modernization loans must now be in by April 1, 1936.

Two New Credit Channels

Under Title II of the National Housing Act the FHA can insure mortgage loans running up to $16,000 on a $20,000 home, that is, up to 80 per cent.

The insurance service of the FHA is available for all kinds of reliable institutions lending on real estate improvements, but will probably be chiefly used by the commercial banks.

There are thus two new channels of mortgage credit which have been opened up by government agencies and which, by somewhat different routes, make it easier for borrowers to get money, safer for banks and building associations to lend it to them, and safer for depositors to keep their money with institutions that lend on real estate. But these two, the FHA and the Home Loan Bank System, are by no means the whole story of the New Deal in the mortgage business.

Becoming a Savings Bank

During the nineteen twenties there was a very great expansion in the making of real estate loans by commercial banks. Dr. Benjamin Anderson Jr. of the Chase National Bank has estimated (address before the American Statistical Association, April 26, 1935, p. 6) that real estate loans of national banks rose 774 per cent between 1918 and 1932, and of all member banks 527 per cent. During the same time total loans and investments of all member banks rose only 51.3 per cent. During this same time the percentage of paper held by the banks of such strictly commercial nature as to be eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks shrank notably. Meantime the proportion of so-called "time deposits" of the member banks, on which a reserve of only 3 per cent is required, rose far more rapidly than the "demand deposits."

The sum of these changes means that between the last war and the last depression the Federal Reserve system, while remaining nominally a Reserve System for commercial banks, was taking on contours and proportions of a savings bank system. And this provides one way of summarizing the cause of the banking collapse of 1933. For many of the real estate loans turned bad. The banks had no sufficient "eligible paper" for rediscounting with the Reserve at the crucial moment. And the time deposits turned out to be as dangerous as demand deposits.

Responsible bankers felt there were but two ways to meet the problem of a semi-savings bank system which was trying to operate like a purely commercial banking system. One was to unscramble the egg, divorce the purely commercial banking system from the rest, and return to the original Federal Reserve Act. The other was to accept the change and enlarge the nominal emergency duties of the Reserve System to accord with the facts.

Groundwork Laid for Revival

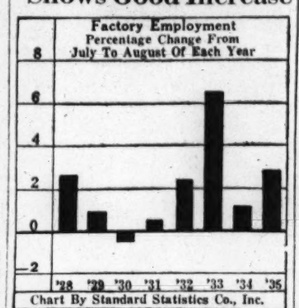
The latter course was taken. The old eligibility requirements for rediscounting, which prescribed short-term commercial paper only, were broadened to include anything "secured to the satisfaction of the Federal Reserve Bank." And the power of the national banks to make amortized real estate loans was broadened, and no limitation was placed on national banks in the making of real estate loans insured under Title II of the National Housing Act.

By all these innovations and adjustments the groundwork has been laid for a very substantial revival of real estate construction. At numerous strategic points supports no less solid than the faith and credit of the United States have been placed under the previously rickety mortgage credit structure. Multiple supports to public credit in mortgage buying institutions are even more numerous than in commercial institutions, where the depositor can rely on his banker's character, the banking examiner's carefulness, the bank's reserves, the privilege of rediscounting, and lastly the federal deposit insurance.

In the case of the mortgage-buying institution the depositor's peace of mind has as many supports as a table with 10 legs. The mortgage can be insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The building loan association can rediscount it with the Home Loan Bank, and if it is a federal loan and savings association, it not only has this privilege but it also must have its deposits guaranteed ("insured") by the Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC).

[To Be Concluded]

Factory Employment Shows Good Increase



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE factory employment index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates an extra-seasonal increase from July to August.

The gain in persons working in the factories reporting was 180,000, an increase of 2.8 per cent, which has been exceeded only twice in the last 16 years.

U. S. Gold Stocks Rise to Another Record High Level

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The weekly statement of Federal Reserve banks reports that additional imports of $117,000,000 during the week brought American monetary stocks of gold to $9,414,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 2, the highest level ever reached in this country.

The new peak is $1,434,000,000 in excess of the correspondence 1934 period.

Member bank reserve balances reversed their usual trend and showed a loss of $12,000,000 for the week, which brought the total to $5,224,000,000, a figure still $2,600,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The conditional statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Oct. 2, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,480,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $20,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On Oct. 2, total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,470,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $12,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and increases of $117,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $17,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by increases of $62,000,000 in money in circulation, $36,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and $45,000,000 in November deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Member bank reserve balances on Oct. 2 were estimated to be approximately $2,600,000,000 in excess of legal requirements."

Banks in New York Place Restrictions On Building Loans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The savings banks of Brooklyn and Queens, the two "home boroughs" in New York City, will demand "certain minimum requirements which they shall deem standard" on all houses and residential properties upon which they lend money, it has just been announced here.

The bankers stressed it was not their intention to attempt to standardize buildings, but rather to protect their own investment as mortgagees and that of depositors "against buildings poorly constructed either as a result of lack of knowledge or deliberate skimping by contractors and sub-contractors."

"The banks wish to emphasize that these minimum requirements will be of definite advantage to owners, guaranteeing to the purchaser of the home in which they are carried out a lowering of maintenance expenses and longer economic life for the building," the announcement continues. "Compliance with these specifications will add little to the costs of construction and will definitely improve the neighborhood."

The ruling by the banks becomes effective on all loans on buildings where construction work starts after this month.

"The member banks wish to definitely understand that they will not consider loans either now or in the future on buildings constructed after September, 1935, which do not have proof of conformance to these minimum requirements," the announcement adds.

Freight Loadings Decrease 76,873 Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 28 were 630,771 cars, a decrease of 76,873 compared with the previous week, 15,313 below 1934 and 38,415 below 1933.

Miscellaneous freight was 270,315 cars, decrease 475 below the preceding week, increase 25,805 above 1934 and 32,332 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise 167,228 cars, increase 598 above the preceding week, 2618 above 1934 but a decrease of 8559 below 1933.

U. S. Business Failures For Week Have Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Sept. 26 were 204, as compared with 184 in the previous week and 203 for the corresponding week of 1934, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Retail defaults dropped to 109, against 112 a week earlier, and there were 4 fewer failures shown in the wholesale group.

American Public's Income in August Best Since 1930

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Exclusive of Government relief, the American public received more income and spent more generally in August than in any like month since 1930, according to A. W. Zelomek, economist of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., of this city.

The American consumer received $3,743,000,000 in income in August, as compared with $3,489,000,000 in July and $3,495,000,000 in August a year ago. The bureau estimates income for the first eight months this year at $28,800,000,000, compared with about $26,600,000,000 for the equivalent period a year ago, or an increase of 8.5 per cent.

However, after allowing for the higher cost of living, the increase in actual purchasing power was only 2.9 per cent. Recently, income has been rising at a slightly slower rate than the cost of living.

According to Mr. Zelomek, the consumer spent in August about $364,420,000 in department stores, mail-order organizations and general and variety chain stores. This compares with a total of $331,699,000 in July and $339,474,000 in August a year ago. Each group showed a gain over August, 1934, with the mail order organizations aggregating the largest volume since August, 1929.

An analysis of total volume for the first eight months shows that sales of new passenger cars, estimated at $1,500,000,000, reached the greatest increase over a year ago, or 36.1 per cent. The total for the first eight months last year approximated $1,100,000,000. Sales of refrigerators for the first eight months were close to $236,000,000, compared with $207,000,000 a year ago.

Hardware sales, aggregating $434,000,000, compare with $382,000,000 for the same period in 1934. Grocery sales totalled $2,400,000,000, which represents a gain of 6.9 per cent, while shoe stores volume increased by 5.6 per cent. Gasoline sales for the first seven months exceeded the same period in 1934 by 3.5 per cent.

The composite increase for refrigerators, automobiles (new passenger cars), hardware, groceries, shoes (in separate shoe stores), gasoline, department stores, mail order houses and variety and general chain stores approximated 10.6 per cent. The estimated total spent for these items was $9,200,000,000, compared with $8,300,000,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. In this connection it is interesting to note that the gain of 22.6 per cent in rural sales was considerably greater than the composite figure given above.

Engineering Awards Rise in September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Engineering awards during September were 10 per cent higher than the average week to date, although this gain failed to be as great as the record rate established in August, says the Engineering News-Record.

The total volume for the 4-week month is $114,840,000; $14,650,000 for private; $100,190,000 for public, of which $36,765,000 is federal and $63,425,000 state and municipal. Corresponding figures last year were: total, $94,439,000; private, $17,333,000; public, $77,106,000; federal, $17,024,000, and state and municipal, $60,082,000.

Highway awards have established a new record for the year, with the highest weekly average this year and the second consecutive month that they are higher than the corresponding month last year. All three classes of building awards, public, industrial and commercial, are higher than last September.

Territorially, awards in New England, Middle Atlantic, Middle West and Far West drop below last month, while gains are recorded in South and West of Mississippi. Compared with last year, awards this year are higher in all territories, except New England and Middle West.

Heavy Purchases Of Copper for Export

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Continued heavy purchases of copper in the export market sent the quotation to a new high level at 8.85 cents a pound today. Barring a brief period in July, 1933, this is the highest price reported for foreign metal since the spring of 1931.

Advances in the market abroad have been a matter of almost daily occurrence since the Italian-Ethiopian situation reached an acute phase. Yesterday's range was approximately 8.80-8.82½ cents, which was an advance of .2½ of a cent a pound over the previous day's market.

Advices received in local copper circles indicate that Italian buying has been heavy, and that this nation is in the market for additional large tonnages. A conference of producers is scheduled for early next week to consider means of supplying the Italian requirements. This will probably be held in Rome.

The domestic market has thus far shown no response to the strength abroad, at least as to a revision in prices. The price here remains at 9 cents a pound, but trade circles assert it is very firm at that level with a fair volume of business moving.

Duty on Danish Butter Imposed by U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Treasury has imposed a countervailing duty of approximately 4 cents a pound on imports of Danish butter.

The new duty was levied, the department said, on account of information it had received that Denmark was paying bounties or grants on butter equivalent to about 4 cents.

The new duty will be applicable 30 days.

U. S. Railroads Need To Be Reorganized, Says Chamber Head

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—A "definite need" for reorganization and co-ordination of the country's rail system was pointed out to delegates to the annual conference of the Atlantic States Shipping Advisory Board in an address by Harper Sibley of Rochester, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Praising President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Federal Co-ordinattor of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman for their "sound and constructive proposals," Mr. Sibley said not all the recent transportation legislation passed by Congress met with the national chamber's approval.

"There is a feeling that action on many valuable suggestions of Mr. Eastman should be left to the American Association of Railroads," said Mr. Sibley. Citing the full crew, train limit and six-hour day bills now pending as "objectionable," he said a special committee of the chamber soon would start study of the problem.

The World's Business

'War News' Market

ALL the American markets have lately been dominated by the war scare. Stocks have been going down. Wheat and cotton have been going up. So has the foreign value of the dollar. What is the reason for such varied repercussions? "War news" markets follow a much different pattern than war markets because of the confusion in which events and complications are wrapped. Brokers and market seers who have tons of data for gauging the influence of purely domestic phenomena are puzzled. Here is what Bismarck used to call an imponderable to contend with. In their pass they are looking up precedent, namely, the war scare days in July, 1914.

The World War took the American markets by surprise. Very few of the horizon watchers saw the inner possibilities of Sarejevo, June 28. An exception should be made of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. This paper found it "amazing" that the world had received the news with "such a surprisingly small degree of consternation." For the rest, financial commentators remained as unperturbed as politicians. One finds the investigation of the New Haven Railroad competing with the consequences of Sarejevo in financial minds. But within a month they were abruptly detached from the parish pump. Security markets began mysteriously to boil over with selling orders. The first wave of liquidation came on July 28, exactly a month after Sarejevo. This was on a Tuesday. After trading on Thursday, July 30, the New York stock exchange was closed, following London's example. Here is a record of the fall in prices from the year's highs, taken from The Christian Science Monitor the day after the close of trading, July 31, 1914:

Atchison	93⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	26½
Canadian Pacific	63½
New York Central	85⅞
New Haven	26⅛
Union Pacific	46⅛
American Smelting	12⅝
Consolidated Gas	17
United States Steel	11⅞

What had struck New York? Notice that Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific bore the brunt of the selling pressure. This gives us a key to the selling situation in those early prewar days. Both these stocks are favorite holdings with foreigners. War's alarms have the effect of persuading one to bring one's money home. So it was in 1914. Foreigners realized heavily on their American holdings.

In this respect the situation today is more or less the same. Foreigners are realizing upon their American holdings. One of their favorite American stocks still remains Union Pacific, and this has been a leader in the current downturn. The decline, of course, cannot be traced altogether to foreign selling. Before events have taken shape, war news makes for uncertainty, and uncertainty is bearish, so Americans are selling, too. But, prior to the outbreak of war, foreign selling is generally the dominating factor. Of course, nowadays foreign participation in the New York markets is much less decisive than it was in 1914 days, when American finance, relatively speaking, was puny.

In 1914 the withdrawal of funds by foreigners took the form of a large gold exodus. In the trading week ended July 30, $40,000,000 had been sent abroad. For the entire year up till that date the total amounted to $120,000,000. That was a pretty serious loss for America. The United States had an aggregate stock of less than a billion dollars; therefore, between January and July it had sent out over 12 per cent. So far this year, however, gold movement has been inward, not outward. It is when we come to the gold item that we see how different is the present-day world. Since Sept. 9 gold *imports* have amounted to $230,000,000, a remarkable flow in a remarkable gold movement which has been intermittently under way since January, 1934. Since 1934 the United States has accumulated, at the new price, no less than $2,500,000,000.

The old 1914 fear of a gold shortage as a result of foreign realization of assets held in America is thus absent today. The United States, indeed, has an embarrassment of gold riches which it would like to see redistributed. Even if foreigners were to sell out every nickel's worth of their American holdings, they could not take more than the net gold influx in the last 18 months. And there are $9,000,000,000 of gold in American vaults today, compared with $1,000,000,000 in 1914.

The net inflow does not seem likely to turn into any such losses. For two reasons the United States is such a magnet that foreign repatriation is likely to be absorbed and still leave a net inward balance. Foreigners are sending more remittances to the United States for safe keeping than they are taking out by way of security realization. Moreover, the United States is normally a creditor nation, not a debtor nation, as in 1914.

In 1914 foreign exchange rates behaved just as differently from present-day behavior as gold movements. They, of course, register the pressure of flying funds before gold movements reveal them. The metal releases that pressure. That is why in the exchange rates of two nations which acknowledge gold as a common link the currencies stay in a set relationship. When there is no settlement by a gold flow, then the exchange rates fluctuate up or down in response to supply and demand factors, like commodities. Within a few days of Aug. 4, 1914, when Britain declared war, the pound shot up from the set level of $4.86 to the "free" rate of over $6.50. For one among several reasons gold could not be shipped fast enough to maintain exchange stability. This showed the tremendous flight of funds to Britain. The pound went up in price because of the great demand for it. Today the pound, as well as other foreign money, is weakening, the pound having fallen 10 cents during the present turmoil, closing yesterday at $4.89. This is another indication of the net pressure of funds beating against American shores.

How the foreign exchange rate will behave in the near future depends upon a host of contingencies. War markets are different from war news markets. After the first excitement in 1914 Britain and America kept the pound-dollar rate more or less stable at around $4.76—not with gold, but with official intervention in buying and selling currencies in the exchange market. The same mechanism is available and will probably be used again to prevent wide fluctuations abroad.

Commodities are behaving according to precedent. In 1914 traders in the commodity market were so puzzled that they pulled the markets first down and then up. From the Monitor files one gathers from market opinions that "war is bearish" on commodities, the reason being that it would so bankrupt the belligerents that they would not be able to buy American surpluses! Hayden, Stone said:

> In our present stage of civilization, if it can be called that, such a war would cost at least $50,000,000 a day, and the money simply could not be found.

Little was known about war financing and less about modern war needs! Wheat plunged down. Cotton followed. But it soon began to be appreciated that wheat and cotton were no less implements of modern war than munitions. The United States had a bumper wheat surplus of 300,000,000 bushels, and there was a 14-cent rise in the first three days of August. Today there is no surplus. Canada is the only great wheat supplier for emergency needs. The price has been soaring on the basis of the return of supply-demand stability supported by possible war competition for the world supply. Wheat is today bringing a price actually above the price 21 years ago. Cotton, too, is hovering about the same levels as in those days, and is being helped by the opening up of a war market. Unlike wheat, however, the United States has just as much cotton to sell today as it had in 1914.

Today the situation in respect of commodities and the war babies among stocks is rendered uncertain by possible embargoes. In 1914 the object of American policy was to preserve American rights to trade more or less freely. The recent neutrality law authorizing embargoes, however, was due to popular agitation against building up of a commercial stake in war. But the agitation has not yet been expressed in policy, for the neutrality law limited embargoes to munitions and "implements of war," the latter phrase, according to Senator Pittman, the sponsor of the resolution, not meaning "supplies." But traders must take cognizance of the "keep out of war" agitation.

H. B. E.

U. S.-Nicaragua Trade Status Better as Latter Pays on Debt

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

News of Nicaragua's prompt payment of interest and amortization charges on its foreign debt is heartening information to a host of American holders of Latin-American bonds. The Nicaraguan public debt amounts to slightly more than $11,000,000 and is one of the few southern loans receiving governmental attention.

In these days when so much is written of Latin America's inability to take care of its foreign obligations and when so much is said about what Latin America could do commercially if it had the necessary capital, it is a relief to call attention to one western republic paying its debts and getting ahead in business.

Nicaragua is the largest in area of the Central American nations, although its population numbers around 1,000,000 persons. Three fourths of the inhabitants are of mixed blood and one fourth are Indians and Negroes. Trade is severely handicapped for lack of transportation facilities. Only some 200 miles of railroad are in operation.

Figures covering the amount of goods exported each year have varied ranging from $4,000,000 in 1904 to $25,000,000 in 1928. The most recent statistical information lists 1933 exports at $8,676,757 as compared with $9,840,366 for 1934. The increase between the two years is due to greater shipments of coffee, bananas and gold.

Nicaragua's chief needs have been a diversification of crops and the means for transporting them to local markets or to the coast for foreign shipment. An Agricultural Bank, established not long ago, helped to remedy the first need, and the new Inter-American Highway will some day help to take care of the second. The republic has thousands of acres available for agriculture and could use a large increase of foreign immigration.

Only a few short years ago Nicaragua was harassed by the guerrilla activities of the rebel leader General Sandino. Crops were destroyed and the mining industry was seriously handicapped. Sandino was fighting to rid the country of United States marines. Nicaragua's situation was both embarrassing and unhappy; for, on one hand, if the marines departed, an annual income of some $2,500,000 would cease, and, on the other hand, if they remained the likelihood of political stability seemed remote.

It was during 1911 that the United States was drawn into Nicaraguan affairs. Foreign creditors were pressing the Latin-American republic for the payment of public debts. Nicaragua was in a troublesome fix and turned to Washington for assistance. Arrangements were made to obtain funds from American firms and a treaty was signed permitting United States' representatives to supervise the collection of customs receipts.

Much has been said in favor of and against this program. Unquestionably it brought the United States into Nicaraguan affairs and gave to the southern jingo press the chance to scathingly denounce "Yankee imperialism." However, Washington had started something it could not logically abandon and the task of assisting the Nicaraguan Government got under way. Generally improved conditions followed, including the adoption of a gold basis for coinage and the establishment of a sound financial situation.

There is no necessity to take up the arguments pro and con relating to marine occupation. The troops served their purpose and history will have to determine whether such purpose was justifiable. Today they are out of Nicaragua and relations between that country and the United States are reasonably cordial. Apparently the once bitter Nicaraguan slogan "northern colonialization" has been dropped. A new commercial treaty is sought with Washington.

And so as one reads the news of Nicaragua's prompt payment of interest and amortization charges on its foreign debts, and of the gradual improvement in trade, there is a feeling of satisfaction that at least one Latin-American republic has discovered that American "interference" was of some practical value. Observers therefore visualize more friendly relations between the two republics and—more trade.

G. H. C.

Tin Quota May Be Raised 5 P. C. More

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The International Tin Committee has recommended to members of the International Tin Cartel that quota production should be fixed at 70 per cent of standard tonnages, as from July 1.

At a meeting Aug. 9 the committee decided to increase the quota 15 per cent to 65 per cent for the period from July 1 to Sept. 30. New action raises the quota another 5 per cent.

The International Tin Cartel includes the principal tin producing countries—Bolivia, the Malay states, Nigeria, and the Dutch East Indies.

The "standard" quota for these counties is 161,846 tons each.

Increase in Stocks Of Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (AP) — Canadian wheat in store for the week ended Sept. 27 amounted to 223,812,202 bushels, an increase of 11,872,084 compared with the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The visible supply on the corresponding date last year was 228,544,283 bushels.

Canadian wheat in the U. S. totaled 20,600,088 bushels compared with 19,802,912 the previous week, and 14,187,141 on the corresponding week last year.

Arizona Copper Concern To Resume Production

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Ariz., Oct. 4—Orders have been received from the head office of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company in New York for a resumption of production at the mine here, on a basis of one third capacity.

This is a direct result of the recent advance in the price of copper to 9 cents a pound, and prospects that domestic and foreign demand will keep quotations at that level or higher. At 9 cents, Inspiration officials say, there is a bare profit for their company.

General Manager Thomas H. O'Brien immediately issued a call for 500 former employees to return to work.

Plans call for treatment of 7000 tons a day in the Inspiration leaching plant, which is about 35 per cent of its capacity.

Steel Spokesman

Blank & Stoller

William A. Irvin
President of the United States Steel Corporation

Eastern Carriers Fighting Reduced Passenger Rates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Although the eastern trunk line roads, the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and the New Haven are putting up a stiff last-ditch fight at Washington this week to resist the proposal that basic passenger rates be lowered, it is felt here that there is not much chance of their defeating the lower rates.

Present basic passenger rates are 3.6 cents a mile with a surcharge of about 10 per cent for Pullman travel. The rate before the war was two cents which was raised to three cents during the war and then to 3.6 cents in 1920. By 1933 passenger miles had fallen to a little over one fourth of the 1920 total.

Rates in West Lower

To meet this decline the southern and western railways have reduced rates of their own accord. Rates on western roads are now 2 cents a mile for day coaches and 3 cents for Pullmans, with the surcharge eliminated. Rates in the South have in some cases been dropped to as low as 1½ cents a mile. The northeastern roads, however, have held to the 1920 tariffs, but in order to stimulate traffic have offered a large number of very low round-trip excursion rates at a fraction of the basic per mile rate.

On the initiative of Railroad Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman hearings were held in June which resulted in a recommendation on July 17 to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its examiner, Irving L. Koch, that basic rates be dropped to 2 cents for day coaches and 3 cents for Pullman, with surcharge eliminated. Final hearings of these recommendations were scheduled for this month. The roads have now put in their written statements and are presenting oral arguments this week.

B. & O. Wants Rate Cut

The western roads accept the desirability of the proposed new rates, but are opposed to their being incorporated in a commission order, preferring to continue them on their own initiative as an experiment. The southern roads are willing to accept the new rates. The northeastern roads, with one exception, deny the commission's authority to make such a change, charge that the 1 cent differential between day-coaches and Pullman is uneconomic, assert that the lower rates would seriously cripple their revenues, and express the fear that the commission would use lower long line rates as an argument for lower commutation rates, in which these roads do a tremendous business. These eastern roads assert that they handle 48 per cent of the country's passenger traffic.

Taking exception to the other northeastern roads, Baltimore & Ohio has just completed written and oral arguments before the commission in favor of the rates advocated by the examiner.

Sizable Increase In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $879,000,00 during the week ended Oct. 2, an increase of $23,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Oct. 3, 1934, were $590,000,000.

Crude Oil Output Drops in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today production of crude oil in August was 84,816,000 barrels, or a daily average of $2,736,000 barrels.

This average was 21,600 barrels below July, 7 per cent above a year ago, and 81,000 barrels above the recommendation of the bureau for August.

U. S. Steel Corp. Head Optimistic About Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—"Man-made economic measures may or may not be found which will accelerate the rate of increase in business but reasoning with figures fails to uncover any natural barrier to the long-range opportunity for improvement in which all essential products should share," declared William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, at the annual dinner last night of the American Society for Metals.

"Those of you who are accustomed to predict long-range trends by the aid of carefully constructed graphs must have realized by this time that at least one portion of the 'S' curve relating to steel has recently passed through a corrugating machine.

"The bare fact that we are on the ascending side of the production curve is encouraging. Again we have learned, in these lean years, something useful about the stamina and flexibility of our industry, painful though the process has been."

See 1928 Output Near

Referring to non-metallic competitive products and published statements relating to the passing of the "Age of Steel," Mr. Irvin said that "we are far from conceding that the end of the age of steel is in sight." The Bronze and Stone Ages have not passed yet, he remarked, adding that "there is good reason for each of us to press along the several roads of improvements for the metals which have been occupying our attention."

The steel industry was looking forward to a production of 32,000,000 tons of steel ingots this year, against only 13,500,000 in 1932, Mr. Irvin said. Production appeared to him to be moving up toward the level of 1928, when the output exceeded 50,000,000 tons. "We are led to believe," Mr. Irvin continued, "that if the average ingot production for the 10-year period ended with 1929, amounting to 41,500,000 gross tons per annum, indicates even approximately the position of the steel-producing industry with respect to the demands of the trade, there should soon be considerable room for increased production over that of our present rate, in view of the low average applying to the last five years. Certainly a fair proportion of this average represents deferred maintenance and replacement, therefore it should enter the picture once again as an addendum to whatever normal demand is developed."

Tokens of Advancement

Improvements in methods of heat treating and physical testing, the results of organized research, have been so numerous and important, he said, that only a group of experts could comprehend them. He added:

"In the adaptation of improved mechanical equipment, the mention of a relatively few examples will serve to illustrate the trend of developments. Hot strip mills, along with cold reduction mills, probably stand at the head of the list, at least in point of size and attraction of widespread popular interest. Die rolling, electric welding, improved seamless tube mills and furnaces for heating steel in controlled atmospheres are performing new services in their respective fields.

"In all of these examples, which undoubtedly are matched by their counterparts in other lines of the metals industry, we see tokens of continual advancement, and the promise of progressively modern products to meet modern requirements. Evolution and development must continue, if the success of tomorrow is to be greater than the achievement of today."

Manitoba Power Co. Readjustment Vote

Manitoba Power Company bondholders have been requested to send in proxies so that they will be represented at the meeting to be held in Toronto Oct. 10. The Manitoba company is one of the five companies in the Winnipeg Electric group.

The original meeting was adjourned because there was not a sufficient amount of bonds represented to comply with the terms of the trust deed.

The general plan of consolidation and readjustment has already been approved by the bondholders of the other four companies concerned.

When the plan becomes operative Manitoba Power bondholders may exchange their bonds for the new general mortgage bonds on which interest accrues from Jan. 2, 1935.

This accrued interest will be paid at the time the exchange of bonds is made.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Incorporated 1853
Central Square, Cambridge
Deposits Received By Mail
INTEREST BEGINS OCTOBER 10

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment. 8 other money-makers. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. DOEHLA, Fitchburg S-12 Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit selling friends, neighbors wonderful 21-folder $1 assortment. 10 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses. Request samples SCHWER, 2810 Westfield, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA—Lovely Spanish bungalows completely furnished: refined atmosphere; outdoor activities golf, riding, hiking. MRS. JORDAN, P. O. Box 159. Phone 9-2136.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH Dept 563 Washington D C

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-99, Watertown, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WHAT have you to offer a man with thirty years experience in advertising-newspaper business, who will work conscientiously, understandingly and persistently. Write Box W-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

APARTMENTS TO LET

FENWAY Apartments, 1-2-3 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette in quiet carefully restricted, modern elevator buildings. Rentals from $31 to $55 a month include free gas and refrigeration. Adults only. Inspection invited. EVANS & MORIN Management, 1151 Boylston St., 131 Park Dr., Boston. Com. 5500.

NEW GARRISON HALL APTS. 8-16 Garrison St., Boston Copley Sq. District. Within easy walking distance of downtown. Deluxe Suites $37.50 to $62.50. Selected Adult Tenants. Fireproof building.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-5 ROOM sunny housekeeping suites, beautiful outlook near the city; furnished or not, prices are bargains. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirkland 4726

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

86TH STREET, 333 WEST, NEW YORK CITY
HOTEL FRANKLIN TOWERS
1 and 2 room apartments, beautifully furnished, at rates which you should compare before renting elsewhere; pantries; Frigidaires. SChuyler 4-5380.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3861.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass Tel. Scituate 917

DANCING

WINIFRED SOLDAN, Studio, 142-55 Barclay Ave., Flushing, N. Y., 3-4696. Children's classes in fundamental ballet; rhythmic and modern dance. Jamaica classes, Elektor Academy. Vigilant 4-5867.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

MUSIC teacher wishes to exchange lessons for room in city, Rittenhouse 6535, Box E-6, 1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOOD PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Delicious home cooking. All kinds of preserves, relishes, mincemeat, cake, jellies. (MRS.) S. H. TAYLOR, Acton Center, Mass.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHINGS of a 6-room apartment, reasonable for cash if bought at once. 230 Massachusetts Avenue, Apartment 1, Boston.

GENEALOGY

MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER, 1411 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass., member of N. E. Historic Genealogical; family lineages traced; charts prepared.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER for widow, sleep in; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box R-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Woman of refinement for general housework; good cook; 2 adults. Phone Manhasset 1638 or write MRS. ADAMS, 1 Old Ox Road, Strathmore, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

HOMES TO SHARE

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Splendid opportunity to share home, 1 or more rms., refined surroundings, large piazza grounds. C. H. S., 29 Park St.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET GUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

ROSE TERRACE—Beautiful home, harmonious surroundings for rest and study. Tel. Trinity 0697, 6441 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOSIERY

HOSIERY that Wears; Service Sheer and Sheer, 79c pr., 3 prs. $2.35; also lingerie. A. EINSOHN, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Va. 3-8480.

Added Auto Touring Is Taken to Indicate Prosperity's Return

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—That times are a bit easier and the pinch of the depression period lifting a little, in this mid-western industrial city, is indicated by a recent report of the Akron Automobile Association.

More than 9000 Akron motorists went vacationing by automobile this summer as compared with only 5600 last season, stated Mr. George Kile, association manager, quoting a survey which he had made.

"The bulk of the traffic went to far-away western states, perhaps because of better highways and better automobiles and tires," he added. "We have estimated that they spent nearly $1,000,000 on vacation trips. The average expenditure was set at $110 a trip."

Mr. Kile predicts that winter vacation trips from Akron would be nearly as heavy as the summer traffic. Applications for planned tours indicate there will be a record exodus to Florida and Texas during the cold months," he reported. "People formerly always went South for the winter, but now trips of about two weeks are more frequent. They are taking more winter vacations because they can drive to warmer climates and get back in a few days' time from here," he explained.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

YOU are invited to inspect FIRST QUALITY BRAND NEW GUARANTEED HOMES

Silent, air-cooled ELECTROLUX.
Gas heat. 1936 Glenwood Range.
INSTANT, automatic HOT WATER

Heavy SLATE roof ● Solid COPPER plumbing ● Metal lath 3-coat plaster ● Waterproofed foundation ● Johns Manville INSULATION ● Solid brick garage ● Colored tile kitchen ● Wood-burning fireplace in playroom ● Cedar closet ● Diel kitchen fan ● Waltham clock ● 2 colored tile baths ● Guest lavatory ● Marble fireplace in magnificent living room ● 65 electric outlets ● Oversize vapor heat guaranteed by Kohler. Looks like $12,000.

$8700 EASY TERMS. U. S. Gov't INSURED mtg. Monthly payments LESS than rent!

OPEN 126 EAST SIDE PARKWAY, Newtonville, corner WINCHESTER RD.—5 min. to Newtonville Sta. (20 min. to Boston). Near schools, churches, stores. Splendid restricted location facing CABOT PARK.

BEAUTIFUL estate in Bermuda; thirty lots, three dwellings, store; could divide in sections; suitable for colony or gentleman's estate; grand view of ocean and island. Write THEO. ROACH, Spanish Point, Bermuda.

HOUSES TO LET

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Rent newly decorated 6-room brick colonial, double garage, refrigeration; near school. OWNER (Broker), Boulevard 8-0663.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—8-room colonial, good location, near Wellesley Square; sun porch, oil heat, first class condition; reasonable to right party. OWNER, MALden 5803.

JEWELERS

ALL KINDS OF WATCH REPAIRING AT H. N. LOCKWOOD, Inc., Jewelers, 120 Tremont St., Room 328, Boston. Same Firm since 1887.

CASH Old Gold — Silver — Diamonds. We pay more. Jewelry Repairing. 59 Temple Place, Room 711, Boston. HUB. 6275.

HAMILTON WATCHES for men and women. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston. Convenient terms if desired.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM. McDONALD & CO. 79 Dartmouth St. Boston

MULTIGRAPHING

MULTIGRAPHING, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing, Typewriting; Letters, Cards, Bulletins, Forms. EVER-READY LETTER SERVICE, 15 E. 40th, N. Y. C. LEx. 2-3092.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office three mornings-evenings. Call or phone afternoons Columbus 5-1550. Room 633, 250 W. 57th St., N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

THE GUEST HOUSE, New Hope Pa.—Unusual country inn; comfortable accommodations; reasonable rates. Write for particulars. ELIZABETH JONES.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass.—17-21 Winchester St. Warm sunny side room. Delicious meals; conveyance to and from church. Garage. Lon. 9034

BROOKLINE—Friendly home in private family; comfortable, sunny room; delicious food. Aspinwall 8243.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 512 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON—Large assortment of rooms for permanent guests; $5 a week and up; Christian Scientists preferred; transients, $1 per day per person. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St.

BOSTON, Fenway—Single and double rooms, 2 baths; quiet, harmonious atmosphere; few minutes from The Mother Church. Please call COM. 4015.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; parking space; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON—Warm, clean, quiet, homelike rooms; free parking. 100 Gainsboro St., Suite 3. Comm. 8687.

N. Y. C., 110 W. 90th—Two front rooms neatly furnished, private home near church; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Schuyler 4-5280. WEBBER.

N. Y. C., 603 W. 111th—Delightful doubles and single; light; newly decorated; running water; convenient all transit. GARRETT, Apt. 7 West.

N. Y. C., 145 W. 84th St.—Exceptionally desirable, single, double; homelike; if seen, appreciated; $2.50 up. RICE.

NEW YORK CITY, Washington Square—Large room with bath, private apartment. Phone Gramercy 7-7953.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. — Private home offers delightful accommodations; conveniently located to trolleys, station; meals optional. Telephone 1951 or write 14 Witherbee Ave.

ROOMS WANTED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Wanted immediately, room with some privileges by a business girl, near Harvard Square. Tro. 9325.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ENGLISHMAN, formerly theater manager, seeks position in any managerial or clerical capacity. CHARLES MUSSETT, 201 West 81st St., New York City.

EXECUTIVE, 29, college graduate, office management, personnel direction, experienced time saving office methods, collections and sales, seeks position; fair salary. Write Box R-20, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICE MAN broad commercial experience, excellent record; moderate salary; interview invited. F. C. PARSONS, 74 Church St., Montclair, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE German-American wishes position as companion in pleasant home in New York City; light housekeeping; good cook. Topping 2-1167, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED secretary, bookkeeper or companion desires position, pref. in city. Box H-4, 1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED colored cook desires position; intelligent, refined, trustworthy. New York City. MABEL ROGERS. MO. 2-5714.

EXPERIENCED houseworker-cook, colored; city, country; neat, reliable; references; New York City. Edgecombe 4-0629.

EXPERIENCED working housekeeper, excellent cook, widow, wishes position; $40 monthly. J. BAHN, 4100 Hudson Blvd., Union City, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPING position wanted by refined, responsible woman; fond of children; capable companion; drives car. Write Box F-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

LADY desires chauffeuring for winter; vicinity of Philadelphia; will go south; references. T-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY wishes family mending or minor alterations in wearing apparel; please phone VAN VEEN, Susquehanna 9-9229 (N. Y. C.).

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful studio and reception room, Pierce Building, Copley Square, Boston, available Friday or Saturday (or both) each week, October to July, to piano, violin or cello teacher. Box S-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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ALEXANDER GUNN
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Experienced Accompanist
1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4257

DAILY TUTOR-Governess wishes pupils in English, Mathematics and Music; New York City references. Write Box C-19, Suite 2240 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

PIANO and HARMONY
in private or class instruction. Classes in rhythm, ear training and music appreciation.
KATE MARION CHAPIN
1318 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.
Telephone Aspinwall 0967

PIANOFORTE SOLFEGGIO
ELSIE HODSON DAVIS
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Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W. 11 Dana St. Somerville, Mass.

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CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor. Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

KENMORE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture re-upholstered; mattresses made to order and made over; all our work guaranteed; 15 years in Milton. H. ERNEST, Prop. 38 Norfolk St., Dorchester, Mass. BLU. 8207.

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AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators, HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 2114 (Mass.).

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HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

For Fall Painting Use
WALLHIDE
the One-Day Painting
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ARL. 0114

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At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

LOCATELLI'S SPANISH SHOP
210 MASS. AVE., EAST ARLINGTON
Introduction Sale
Fudge and Ice Cream Cake
39c Full pint of Sherbet FREE with purchase of each cake.
Sale Ends Sunday, Oct. 6th

Hayward Fuel Co.
Only a few days remain to place orders before price advance takes effect.
Seasoned Hard Fireplace Wood
$16 per cord
We Sell New England Coke
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KATHRYN'S FASHION SHOP
671 Mass. Ave., opp. Public Library
Half-size Dresses
16½ to 26½
For the certain size woman or miss who has difficulty in securing dresses to fit her correctly and smartly, we wish to call attention to our section of half size dresses that obviates her difficulties almost entirely.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

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VICTORY MARKET
Choice Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Always at Your Service Since 1919
373-375 Trapelo Road
Opposite the Theatre Bel. 2192

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
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We Supply Every Fuel Need

STUCKE BROS.
G. E. Refrigerators
Radio Sales and Service
85 TRAPELO ROAD
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TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Bel. 4185
Buy the Better Grade of Fish!
Shore Haddock.. 9c | Fresh Mackerel.. 9c
Eastern Halibut 29c | Lemon Sole.....25c
Lobsters, Crabmeat, Clams, Oysters
Delivery Service

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

BOSTON

SIMPSON CLOTHES
Advertised Elsewhere in This Issue
TAILORED TO ORDER
$24.50 to $65
Complete line of imported and domestic fabrics now on display at our Boston Showrooms, 333 Washington Street.

ARTHUR L. BEADLE
Special Simpson representative, will be pleased to call and show samples at your home or office. HANcock 0769.

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
393 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

L. D. HOLTON
Unusual Jewelry
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Specializing in Bead Stringing
Room 44, 400 Boylston Street
Tel. Kenmore 3862

OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION STATION
Complete Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
CIRCLE GARAGE
16 MINER STREET Tel. Com. 2213

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS
Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Gowns, Coats — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons, Towels
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

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B. W. Guill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458
NEW ENGLAND COKE

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales, Parts — Ford — Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
Metered Service
VICTOR H. HALL
Tel. Wey. 0523-R

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Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
The "GUARDSMAN"
—a smart, new style in Gloves . . . short wrist, button back $2

Hewitt Smith Co
Established 72 Years
WEDDING GIFTS of VALUE
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

The famous dresses, sold exclusively here by
Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET

Highest Grade
SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

The Harper Method Shop
Clara D. Chisholm
All branches of Beauty Culture
Permanent Waving
$5.00, $6.00, $7.50
231 Main St., Barristers Hall Tel. 6220

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(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

In Brookline It's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

LILA DRESS SHOPPE
Gowns
$7.95—$22.50
Millinery
Tel. Bea. 3142 Open Evenings
1928 Beacon Street, Cleveland Circle

Henry's Beauty Salon
Enjoy a delightful
ZOTOS
Permanent
BEA 1000 1414 Beacon Street

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

Florence E. Rand
HATS and GOWNS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
HATS and HAND BAGS
433 Centre St., Newton N. N. 4914-M

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

CAMBRIDGE

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1935 Packard 120 Sedan.....$1075
1932 Studebaker Cedan..... 350
1929 Packard 7-Pass Limo.....175
PACKARD AGENCY
1098 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Eliot 9630

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Cocomalt
KNOX GELATINE HEINZ SOUPS
Carried by
George H. Stockwell
Groceries • Provisions
36 Brattle Street Kir. 7515

Charles Ferranti Barber Shop
Experts in Hair Trimming
Men, Women and Children
Eight Skilled Barbers—No Waiting
1302 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQUARE

Valet Service TAILOR & CLEANER "THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"
NATHAN GOLDBERG
LADIES' and GENTS' TAILOR
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing. Contract work which must give satisfaction.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
470 BROADWAY TEL. TRO. 4756

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2508
Everything for Preserving
Preserving Kettles—Fruit Jars
Canners Special $1.29 (with rack and enamel cover)
Good Luck Jar Rubbers
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6730

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
Phone
7 Hudson Street TRO. 1603

We shall be glad to order for you any of the books referred to in **Dr. Gilmore's series on Bible History.**

Harvard Co-operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE
TRO. 3000

CLARK & REID Inc.
Packers and Movers
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 Green Street TRO. 6950
Cambridge

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 0839

NEW CONFECTION
DEMI-TASSE
Most delicious confection originated by Fiske 35¢ half pound.
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8881
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1932 Ford de Luxe Roadster $245
1934 Ford Coupe $490
1931 Buick Cabriolet $375
1930 Ford Tudor $127
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

COLBURN, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5343
New Furnishings Give Added Charm to Your Home
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
Phone Univ. 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 Church Street TRO 4850
Harvard Square

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

now showing
assortment of
fall dresses
from $4.45 to $19.75
french jerseys, five ninety five
the apparel shop
colonial block concord 429

Tucker's coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM — CANDY

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

Phones 0015, 0014
UNION MARKET
"Where Quality Reigns"
Native Roasting Chickens
572 High St. Dedham

Dedham Dye House
can do any repairing on your garments such as relining, shortening of coats and sleeves and altering to fit. Guaranteed Satisfaction.
Call Us for Estimates
Ded. 0706

● We repair
● We clean
● We renew
What? Why, SUEDE SHOES in All Colors
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington Street Dedham 258-M
Opp. Masonic Temple

KYANIZE
Paints—Varnishes—Enamels
Give sure satisfaction on any painting job.
A. T. CHASE CORP.
586 HIGH STREET • DEDHAM 0116

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Store
Joins with a Store-Wide Array of Rare Bargains for
Fall River Days
Friday and Saturday
October 11th and 12th

FITCHBURG

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 843
Member of F. T. D.

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

SAXON-WEAVE SUITS
Mt. Rock OVERCOATS
All very reasonably priced this Fall. Don't fail to see them.
F. H. Lane Company
530 MAIN STREET

We Are Showing for Fall
English Top-Coats
in
Harris Tweeds and Coverts
We Invite an Early Inspection
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 Main St.

Clover Farm Dairy, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet.
Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Cash your coupons here from the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.
FREE 1 full can of VEG-ALL
Assorted fresh vegetables cubed and all ready for serving. No work, no fuss, no left-overs.
2 cans for 25c
At All Red & White Stores

Beautiful Fall Footwear
at popular prices.
See Our Windows
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY *company*
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
BARGAIN BOOK
TELEPHONE 237

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

ROYAL HAT SHOP

We are showing a complete line of the
Newest Fall Hats
We have them for sports wear or for more dressy occasions. Large and small head sizes, for the miss or matron.
349 MAIN STREET

Wear
Drew "Arch-Rest" Shoes
Comfort in Every Step
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Penny Bryn Shoppe

You will like our home made mince meat. Try our mince turnovers and pies.
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
72 GREEN ST. TEL. 586
High Grade
MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES
BAB-O

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street; Room 17
Tel. 2430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

GREETING CARDS
That Are Different
WRITING PAPERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
RICE & COMPANY
Jewelers and Stationers 350 Main St.

PRINTZESS COATS
15.75 to 79.50
QUALITY DRESSES
5.95 to 16.75
FUR COATS
Miller Clothing Co.
Main Street *Opposite R. R. Station*

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

ELLISON COAL *and* GRAIN CO.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
Cassius P. Smith, Prop.
TEL. 44
READING ANTHRACITE COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. TEL. 164

TYPEWRITERS
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

"The Old Reliable"
TOM CONNELL, Tailor
CLEANSING—DYEING—REPAIRING
Prompt Service—First Class Work
Free Delivery
South Street Hingham 0854

At The Weldon Beauty Studios
We are "Individualists" in the art of Hair Styling and Beauty Culture. Why not phone now for "your" appointment for a Personality Permanent. We know you'll be pleased.
South Main St. Cohasset 0789 — 28 South St. Hingham 1092-W

HOLYOKE

Are your feet hard to fit?
Take a Tip From Us
You'll find WILBUR COON SHOES comfortable at all those sensitive points where your other shoes are uncomfortable. Drop in and try on a pair of the new Fall styles.
$7.50
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE
(Continued)

DR. LOCKE SHOES
for Men and Women
These are the only shoes designed by this famous authority. Come for a fitting. New Fall styles are attractive.
CHILDS
Exclusive Agents

NEW FALL SHOWING
of
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS
and KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
High Street at Suffolk, Dial 4122

Foundation Garments
New Fall Stock of
"Practical Front" "Rengo Belt," "Le Gant," $3.50 and $5.00
Kickernick Bloomers, $1.25
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

It Is Worth the Walk Down to MISS BRUCE'S *to Have a*
Harper Shampoo and Wave, Facial or Manicure
MISS JESSIE BRUCE
98 COLLEGE STREET, SOUTH HADLEY
Tel. 2-2284

LAWRENCE

Sale of Undies
$1.99
Slips, Gowns, Panties
Bed Jackets
Pure silk—lace and embroidered models
Underwear Department—Street Floor
Cherry & Webb's

● WALK-OVER
New Fall Footwear
Now ready for your inspection
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence

AN INTERESTING SELECTION *of*

Fall Hats
awaits you at
MISS TEWKSBURY'S
in the Central Building

Pure Worsted, All Wool
COAT SWEATERS
Made with Clark Gable Back
$2.95
Brown, Blue, Grey
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Amy & Laura Hat Shoppe
HATS
Ready to Wear
Custom Made
Hosiery — Scarfs
1745 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 1626-R

What have you that needs Repairing or Sharpening
Try
FISKE BROS. BICYCLE SHOP
9-11 Depot Square

Martin's for Quality
Distributors of
Eaton's Fine Stationery
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
SALE! WOMEN'S
"FOREST MILLS"
WOOLIES
Vests and Panties 50c each
MERRIMACK STREET FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Greatest Fall Fashion Sale
Better Suits - $26
Second Floor

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.
Three Little Words
COMFORT, STYLE and JOY
TRIXY Spells Them
You May Purchase
Trixy Foundation Garments at
312 CHALIFOUX BUILDING
Mrs. E. C. Fox, Manager

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN

For Reliable Values in
- FURNITURE
- FIRTH RUGS
- LAMPS
- DRAPERIES

Convenient Budget Plan

W.B.Gifford
97-99 Market Street

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!
For a Limited Time Only
"ME-DO"
The correct buttonless drop seat Union Suit. Sizes 2 to 10 years.
Regularly $1.35 at $1.08
T.W.ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION ST.

WOMEN'S PIGSKIN GLOVES
Very durable and easy to wash. Natural brown and black. Genuine Peccary Pigskin. $1.95
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen s
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Fresh Dressed Native Capons.....39c
Native Broilers 31c
Tender Boneless Rib Roast, No Waste. 38c
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

Hats
are different this year—
also moderately priced
EVELYN NADEAU'S
491 MAIN STREET MEL. 3466-M

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work. Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

"Lady May Shop"
We invite you to visit our store. It is filled with new Fall merchandise.
GIFTS for Bridge Parties
TEL. MEL. 2130-M 489 MAIN ST.

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

MARSHALL'S
914 GREAT PLAIN
"Good Things to Eat"
LUNCHEON AND SUPPER DAILY
SUNDAY DINNERS

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

FIREPLACE WOOD
COAL—FUEL OILS—COKE
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
HIGHLAND AVE. NEED. 0810—1618

NEW BEDFORD

CITY COAL COMPANY
MOTORSTOKOR cuts heating costs from 40 to 50%
If you are tired of shovelling coal—and want a comfortable even heat, attach our "Motor Stokor" to your furnace. It puts in the coal and removes the ashes. All you have to do is remove the ash can when full. You can have your house any temperature you like any time. The Motor-Stokor burning Rice coal will save about one-half your fuel bill.
Agents
CITY COAL CO.
New Bedford (Tel. 314 for appointment)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

MONITOR READERS are invited to call and inspect the 63 Old New England Delicacies produced by Cape Cod Farms, Inc.
TABER'S MARKET
"Where the Good Things Gather"

The Comfort Shop
Miss Mary R. Howarth
Room 31, MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.
Permanent Waving Hairdressing Hair Pieces Made Up

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Olson & Appleby
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel. 885

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. 36 MARKET ST
NEWBURYPORT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West Newt. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER (Continued)

Newton Centre
Woman's Exchange
73 Union Street, Opp. Depot
Individual Christmas Gifts
MONOGRAMMED TO ORDER
including
Knitting Bags in 5 Colors
Glassware of All Kinds
Stationery—Labels
Pins, Clips, Brooches in Silver, Gold, Wood
Card Table Covers

HATCH COAL CO.
COAL COKE
FIREPLACE WOOD
Wes. New. 2500
Cen. New. 3810

S. BUXBAUM CO.
"The Complete Food Store"
Quality and Service for Two Thirds of a Century
Boneless Back of Rump Roast 39c lb
34 LANGLEY ROAD CEN. 5200

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Piece Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer-Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

P. I. MERRY
43 Harrison St. Cen. New. 4177
Now Time to Order
Personal Photographic CHRISTMAS CARDS
of
Baby—Pets—Your Favorite Nook

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Plant Bulbs Now
Complete Line
Ruane Flowers
77 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 5098

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

OVERCOATS
Exceptional Values at
$15.00 and $18.50
Better Ones Up to $40
BESSE - CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

H. A. SMITH & CO.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-5783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

Why Not Visit
Our New Shoe Department
BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
C. H. CUTTING CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Make Wallace's Your Headquarters
for cold weather needs. Here are a few suggestions:
Wool Shoulderettes
Snug Fitting Woolies
Flannelette Gowns
and Pajamas
Bathrobes, Blankets
The Wallace Co

QUINCY

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Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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never shrink or fade if done the Old Colony way
They're Guaranteed!
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS
Serving
KANDY KETTLE
DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

EST. 1911
WALTER G. CONDON
INSURANCE AGENT
If It's Insurance—We Write It
TELEPHONE CAPITOL 5435
40 BROAD STREET BOSTON, MASS.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

Consider the Name
of the
RICHARD E. CHASE & CO.
for
INSURANCE
SAVINGS BANK BLDG. GRANITE 2100
Established 1887

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the same Real Comfort.... $5 and $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

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Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

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Stoneham Dye House
368 Main Street, Stoneham
CLOTHES {Cleaned Dyed Repaired}
TEL. STONEHAM 1020
ONE-DAY SERVICE

Sweetser Coal Co.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
80 Ash Street
Tel. Read. 0044
Coal and Oil

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR ST. SOM. 3811-J

B. P. SAWYER, Inc.
Apothecary
Candy, Ice Cream, Stationery, etc.
Pay Edison Electric Light Bills here.
152-4 HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 5474

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

MILLER OIL CO.
R. P. Marquess, Mgr.
FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Good Gulf and Miller Special Gasoline
Lubricating and Other Service
Prospect St. and Webster Ave.
Somerville

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David Charon BEAUTY SHOPPE
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

Successful Specialists in
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
May We Be of Service to You?
The King-Beth Co.
1537 Main Street Tel. 3-5488

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.
A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Bookstore Bldg., 1383 Main St.
Finest of pelt'ies for your selection. New coats in stock and made to your special measure. If you are difficult to fit, SEE US. Remodeling and repairing our specialty.
Estimates cheerfully given.

GUILFORD'S SILK STORE
Dressmaking Style Consultant
Special Orders *Wools*
Tel. 2-9511
25 HARRISON AVENUE

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

Coalie Black Says:
THE CHILLY DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE, NONANTUM COAL WILL BRING YOU CHEER.
Order Now
68 Mt. Auburn St. MID. 0081
Nonantum Coal Co.

Get Ready For
Our Fall Sale
Watertown Supply
66 MAIN STREET MID. 4769

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN (Continued)

The Winsome Beauty Shoppe
Marcels, Facials, Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Waving
Frederic Permanents a Specialty
MID. 0464 558 MT. AUBURN ST.

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Certified Cleaning
Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

THE BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP
A. L. DEROO, Proprietor
Expert Technicians
10 Bartlett Road, Winthrop Center
TEL. OCEAN 0176

MR. and MRS.
CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street Winthrop, Mass.

WORCESTER

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

HOVEY LAUNDRY & CLEANING
Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

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Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information; 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, Temple Bar 1364.

APARTMENTS
WORTHING, 62 Madeira Ave. — Furnished apartments in sunny modern house, near sea, shops, etc.; special winter terms. Miss Byrne.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, Devon—Comfortable winter apts. or board. Near golf, sea, beautiful country. Terms mod. Miss Hoare, Edgehill.
HOVE—3 mins. sea, 10 mins station; separate tables; excellent cuisine; every comfort. MRS ROBERTS, 14 Tisbury Road.
LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.
SEAFORD—Resthaven Guest House Esplanade; from £2/2, according to season; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention. MISSES OVER.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 1309 PERCY SCOTT, 20 Magdalen St., Exeter

DANCING
LONDON AND BEXHILL-ON-SEA
MARGARET BRIERLEY, A.I.S.T.D.
TEACHER OF DANCING
Apply 17 Woodville Road Bexhill-on-Sea

FLATS TO LET
SOUTHSEA, 21A St. Helens Parade—Unfurn. self contained, 5 rooms, bath; choice position overlooking canoe lake, ext. views. £80, exclusive. Owner, 66 Richmond Park Ave., Bournemouth.

HOUSES FOR SALE
PEACEHAVEN, Sussex—Freehold Tea House on main road, ample living accommodation, electric light, power, gas, large garden, fruit trees; £950. Apply "Poltesco," South Coast Road, Peacehaven.

HOUSES TO LET
FALMOUTH, CORNWALL — Well-furnished house, 5 bed, 2 reception, 2 bath; garage; newly decorated; central heating; hot and cold throughout; adjoins Social Club. Apply: Hon'ble. Mrs. Neville Hood, Cookvean, Perranwell, Cornwall.

LAUNDRIES
SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Telephone 367
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS
CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at LONDON, CAMBERLEY, BRISTOL. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648.

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BROOKLAND, KENT—Few paying guests received in charming old-fashioned house on coastal bus route. Folkestone-Hastings; large garden, own produce; foreign visitors welcomed. Write MISS GOLDINGHAM, M.B.E., Mulberry House.
SUSSEX DOWNS Guests received modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

POST VACANT
WANTED — Working housekeeper or cook-general. Three adults in family, help given. Excellent home for suitable person. Apply 53 Chaucer Rd.

POST WANTED
COOK—Good all-round, requires situation where kitchen maid kept; country within easy reach of London. Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-2324, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

Lovell & Co
Telephone 483 ESTAB. 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

P. H. Allin & Sons
PLUMBERS
and HEATING ENGINEERS
Agents for Sunstar Boiler Cookers
46 SIDNEY STREET PHONE 666

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

Joan Cresswell
Limited
ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET
EXETER
The fashion house with a triple alliance of
Quality, Efficiency and Economy.
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

POLSLOE PARK STORES
EXETER
(Proprietor E. A. Stamp)
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores, Exeter Phone 2034

G. GOLDSMITH
Ladies' Hair Specialists
Announces the Famous AR'NOIL STEAM METHOD to condition the hair and scalp before permanent waving.
Experts in oil and steam system, marcel waving, tinting and special shampoos beauty work, manicure
94 Queen Street Phone 3345

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR

NEWTON ABBOT

PAIGNTON

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

Church's China Stores
The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for all the best makes of china, including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
PALACE AVENUE
(Next to G. P. O.)
Tel. 5212

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless
and all music needs Phone 344
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

A. DAWE
12 SALTASH STREET
Newsagent and Stationer
Prompt delivery of all daily papers.
PHONE 206

TORQUAY

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. TROULAN
1 STRAND
Consulting Optician
See our selection of Reading Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.

SLADE & SON
Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery

Gertrude Read
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
MODERATE PRICES
'Phone 2890

Visit MRS. KRISTY'S *charming*
CAKE SHOP and CAFE
where everything is
HOME MADE
28 TORWOOD STREET, TORQUAY

Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2818
Our vans collect and deliver in Torquay, Paignton, and Newton Abbot

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
AUTUMN *and* WINTER FASHION DISPLAYS
in all departments.
4s, 5 and 6 STRAND. Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

J. B. BESSELL
41 FLEET ST. 'PHONE 4129
UNDERWEAR
KNITWEAR
FABRICS

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
THE TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO.
FLEET STREET PHONE 2830

DORSET

POOLE and District

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
Tel. 1034
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road, Parkstone

Hewett & Hewett
From Grieve, Bond Street, W.
TAILOR
for Ladies and Gentlemen
BURBERRY AGENTS
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

BRIDGLANDS
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
173 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth

EASTLAKE STORES
Prop. A. C. HEATHORN
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
and POULTRY FOOD

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

H. M. Lew
HOUSE FURNISHER, UPHOLSTERER
CABINET MAKER
BEDDING MANUFACTURER
Lower Parkstone
Established 1904 Tel. 119

GREETING CARDS and CALENDARS
Sample Books Sent Free on Receipt of Post Card
THE ASHLEY PRESS
Sherwood Avenue, Parkstone

WALTERS & CO.
A. A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R. A. C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

MILLINERS
General and Fancy Drapers, Children's Outfitters, etc. etc.
S. G. BASS
63 Quarrington Road, HORFIELD
and at
334 Gloucester Road, BRISTOL
Phone 44836

THE BonnetBox
for Latest Fashions
MILLINERY: GOWNS:
HOSIERY: LINGERIE:
180a Cheltenham Road
(Adjoining Colston School)

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
"CABOT" SHEETS
Single Bed 8/11, Double Bed 11/9
Guaranteed for Wear
Post Orders Filled Free in U. K.
JOLLY'S Bristol
TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL
Bed Spreads and Down Quilts
in
GLAZED CHINTZES AND SILKS
Inspection appreciated.

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel: 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
Phone 25753
Gas and Electric Fires
Barless Grates Fitted
Crompton and Osram Lamps
All Winter Necessities
ALFRED C. BUDDEN
Fish, Game and Poultry Dealer
Devonshire Produce a Speciality
9 and 48 COTHAM HILL, BRISTOL
Tel.: 33031 and 33032

SEE NEXT PAGE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES, Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
Willis & Sons
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.
Phone 45978 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

GREAT OCTOBER EVENT!
Lavishly FUR-TRIMMED COATS, BEAUTIFUL GOWNS, KNIT FROCKS. Captivating Millinery:
They're all here. Call soon.
Value and Quality
Dorothy Bellamy
13 Bridge Street, Bristol
Phone 24309

LUX
Gilbert E. Trubody
Grocer and Provision Merchant
64 St. Mark's Rd., Eastville
Tel. 56158

BUY the BEST at BRAIN'S
BRAIN & CO.
(F. W. Brain—F. A. Brain)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
178 HENLEAZE Road
Phone 66351
The Old-Established Firm With Modern Ideas
Personal Service—Prompt Motor Delivery AT YOUR SERVICE "ALWAYS"

Telephone 46306
FAMILY GROCER
Edmund G. Lamb
31 ZETLAND ROAD
BRISTOL
PERSONAL ATTENTION AND PROMPT DELIVERY

H. WILKINS
Builder and Decorator
House For Sale in
LAKE ROAD, HENLEAZE. Ready for occupation; hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom. Separate W. C. Decorated to suit purchaser. £595. On Site or
466 GLOUCESTER ROAD, HORFIELD

KAY'S COALS
Splendid Fuel, at Reasonable Cost
Heat with Cleanliness
A Post Card brings a Price List
22 SOUTH CROFT, HENLEAZE BRISTOL

F. G. DENMAN
JEWELLERS
Comprehensive Selection of Clocks and Watches
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
173 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
(Left Blackboy Hill from Downs)

W. PALFREY
Family Butcher
16 Church Road, Redfield, Bristol
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Daily Features

Centuries Set Forward and Backward

Wide World

Hayden Planetarium Apparatus
Left to Right—Paul Lange, Zeiss Company Technician; Clyde Fisher, Planetarium Director; James Day, Technician

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Stars Fall and Northern Lights Flash

Though the large projector in the Hayden Planetarium opened yesterday in New York City has been likened to a giant "dumbbell" from the story-book land of Oz, it is more truly the "brain" of a man-made universe, guiding artificial stars in their courses. But to the school children who packed the auditorium to overflowing yesterday at the first public exhibition, the dumbbell comparison was much more appealing.

Youthful spectators sat in awe while astronomers paraded their new equipment before them and put it through novel paces. Mouths hung wide open as meteors and falling stars streaked across the curved dome and northern lights flashed above the horizon. The planets, the moon and some 4500 stars, all those visible to the naked eye, were shown. In all, 9000 stars can be flashed on the dome. The machine can be made to show the heavens as they were 12,000 years ago or as they will be 12,000 years hence.

Science, architecture and engineering skill have been combined in building a structure on which the universe outside can be portrayed inside and at the same time an illusion of space is built up with no feeling of walls or ceiling. It is as though the spectator were sitting in Central Park on a quiet summer night, looking at the stars. Panoramic photographs taken in Central Park, cut out and placed within the planetarium for the artificial horizon, help to carry out the illusion. Specially constructed chairs enable the listeners to tilt back and gaze upward with a minimum of neck-craning.

One sees in six minutes the whole picture of the heavens as they appear throughout the passage of 24 hours, sunrise, midday, sunset, and then, the steady appearance of astral jewels one after another, until dawn breaks again. Sky events for any time of year visible anywhere on earth, can be shown.

Sportsman Invents Sleeping and Waking Suit

The task that steals joy from camping in the open these frosty autumn nights is the icy morning march from sleeping bag to wood pile for the makings of fire for heat and breakfast.

But Eddie Bauer, Seattle sportsman, has found a solution. His new "Penguine" bag enables him to enjoy comfortable slumber throughout the night, and in the morning he merely rises and goes ahead with early duties until such time as he has kindled a fire sufficiently warm to dress by. The bag is worn throughout the fire-building tasks, billowy sleeves and pantaloons allowing freedom of arms and legs.

Wide World

"Penguin Bag" as Morning Wrap
Hunter Strikes Up Wood for Camp Breakfast

Expansion of Sahara Desert Calculated

From the northern lobe of Africa this week, comes news that the Sahara Desert is expanding at the rate of a mile a year. At this pace it will be only a question of two or three centuries before the whole of north Africa is desert, except for a narrow fringe bordering the seas.

According to the Royal Geological Society of England, this whole vast desert was once a great fertile plain crossed by many rivers and containing rich vegetation. Encroachments are greatest in the Ivory and Gold Coast sections where British and French interests are involved. Ethiopia is pictured as a vast oasis almost entirely surrounded by desert. However, in this land, too, lake levels have dropped five feet in 300 years.

Trolley Bus Makes 20 P.C. Improved Efficiency

New all-service vehicles for public transportation which can operate either as trolley buses with power from overhead wires, or under their own engine power, are rapidly increasing in popularity in eastern and middle western sections of the United States. Newark, N. J., is the latest city to add more than 50 vehicles to their service, increasing efficiency 20 per cent over previous trolley-car service.

Civilizations of Illinois Country Unearthed

Centuries before Columbus discovered America, prehistoric peoples in Illinois were taking lessons in pottery making and mound building from the Mayans, Aztecs, and other races in Central and South America. This discovery was made during the summer by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, who uncovered a 30-foot pyramid built somewhat after the fashion of Yucatan structures, eight miles from Paducah on the Illinois side of the Ohio River.

The diggings were located near the junction of five rivers, and Dr. Cole asserts that site to be a logical trading center of prehistoric peoples. He expected to find a mingling of many cultures here, and he was not disappointed. His finds disclosed a merging of Arkansas, Ohio and Illinois cultures and a slow but steady influence of mid-American cultures spreading northward.

The site covers in all about 100 acres, which was formerly given over to an Indian village. Its last occupation was close to the Spanish Invasion, according to Dr. Cole, and it may date back to 1000 years before. The main diggings this summer were concerned with the "House Pyramid," which covered nearly two acres and was 30 feet tall. The mound was not used for burial, as was the case with other mound-builders' structures, but served as the center of aboriginal village activity.

Worth Knowing

THERE IS A GREATER DEMAND FOR HORSES AND MULES TODAY THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Guess Again

5.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. May cocoa be added to recipes calling for chocolate, provided a little butter is added? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is the word "college" used in the King James Version of the Bible? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is Newfoundland an island? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Was the sewing machine invented by an American? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is Laval the present Prime Minister of France? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Detailed Answers Will Be Found Elsewhere on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

Keeping His Head

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

CONFESSED admirer of clever women though he was, Benjamin Disraeli never permitted his admiration to cloud his judgment or befuddle his political caution. His silken manner with women, his serious consideration of their opinions, was pure gallantry, for in his scheme of things important women had little actual part. As a statesman, serving a Queen, he attained his ends through the romantic gestures of a sixteenth century courtier.

He was very fond of the Duchess of Teck, admired her grasp of political problems, even discussed political problems with her, but he never allowed himself to be charmed into telling her Cabinet secrets. One evening at dinner, during a sharp crisis in foreign affairs, Princess Mary was seated next to him. The talk turned to the inaction of the Government, and the Princess, having expressed herself as impatient of the Cabinet's delay, turned to Disraeli. "What are we waiting for?" she asked.

The Prime Minister took up a menu card, and scanned it an instant. "Mutton and potatoes, Madam," he said, gravely.

In Lighter Vein

A Sample

When Walter Page was a magazine editor, a writer addressed him with: "Now I'm positive you don't read them all. I submitted a story last week, and, as a test, I pasted four pages together. When the story was returned, those pages still were pasted together."

"Madam," Page replied, "when I open an egg at breakfast, I don't eat it all to discover it's bad."—*New York Post.*

Long Slide

"In America there are houses 30 and 40 stories high," said Auntie to Freddie.

"I wish I lived there!' said Freddie.

"Why?"

"I'd like to slide down those bannisters."—*Lustige Kölner Zeitung.*

Yes, What?

Lady Passenger (departing from liner): "Thank you, Captain. What would we have done without you?"

Quotation for Today

A WISE man revenges himself for injuries by kindnesses.

—CHINESE PROVERB

Fall Plowing

A Two-Horsepower Plow—and Such Horses!—Begins Turning Under What Is Left of the Year's Crop. This Pleasant Rural Scene Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by G. R. Johnston, Marion, Mass.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Powder Dolls

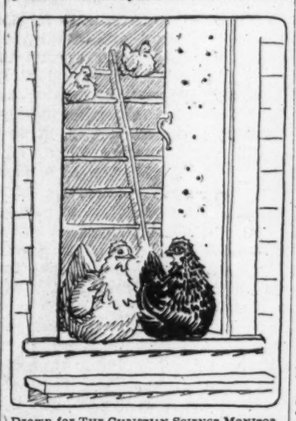
A GIRL who enjoys knitting and crocheting has supplied herself with spending money this summer by a novel method. A number of celluloid dolls about six or eight inches tall were purchased, together with a good grade of body powder. The feet of the dolls were cut so that a small cork could be inserted as a stopper, and the body of the dolls was filled with powder. Small pinholes were pricked in the top of the heads in order that the powder could be shaken out. The dolls were then dressed attractively in a knitted or crocheted dress and a Breton sailor placed on their heads.

The novelties found a ready market, as they were sold for a nominal sum. Neighborhood stores helped considerably by placing sample dolls on display, showing the price and telephone number of the maker.—Alma H.

The Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet Discuss Farmer Ben

IT WAS a rainy autumn day, and Farmer Ben, who was as thoughtful and considerate a farmer as ever farmed, had come out early in his rubber coat, hat, and boots and spread a waterproof awning over part of his henyard so that his hens wouldn't have to stay all day cooped up in the coop.



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Emmaline and Susabet Sat in the Door of the Hen House.

And so most of the hens were out in the henyard, running about and scratching and stopping for a bit of hen talk with each other and then running about and scratching the way hens do, and if one of them just happened to run out where the rain was coming down she clucked with surprise and ran back where it was dry. Some of the hens hadn't got up, but were cosily asleep in the henhouse although how anybody can sleep sitting on a perch is something that only a hen knows. But they ought at least to have got up long enough to lay an egg.

Emmaline and Susabet, Farmer Ben's two most intelligent hens, had laid an egg apiece at the usual time and were sitting in the door of the henhouse looking at the busy scene in the henyard.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I really think, my dear,
This promises a rainy day.
We'd better stay right here."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"I think that will be wise.
I'm glad this place is dry enough
To take some exercise."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"It's kind of Farmer Ben
To spread this shelter over us.
He is the best of men."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"When there's a rainy spell
Most farmers think but of themselves.
He thinks of us as well."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I'm sure it would elate him
If he could hear us talk and knew
How we appreciate him."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"His spirit it might raise.
But he is not the kind of man
Who does good deeds for praise."

If it hadn't been raining Emmaline and Susabet, after each had laid a nice egg for Farmer Ben, would have gone out and about to see what was going on in the world. But hens do not like to get wet and they have no rubber coats and boots, so they sat in the doorway and conversed amiably about this and that.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"You know, it seems to me
That hens, excepting us of course,
Have little dignity."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"It's surely frivolous
The way the hens we know behave—
Of course excepting us."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The way they start to catch
A worm somewhere—and then dash off
To somewhere else and scratch!"

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"With what can we compare 'em?
The way they act, it seems to me,
Is simply harum-scarum."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"We've nothing else to do.
Let's act like them for exercise
Until the rain is through."

So Emmaline and Susabet left the doorway and ran here and there and scratched in the gravel like ordinary hens.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Gerar

THIS town was situated in the territory known as Philistia, at a distance of about 6 miles south of the well-known Philistine city of Gaza, and a little to the west.

For a time the patriarch Abraham "sojourned in Gerar" (Gen. 20:1) and there became acquainted with Abimelech, who was king of that city, and of the territory surrounding it; while it is not improbable that Isaac was born there (Gen. 20:15; 21:1-3). Some years later, Isaac himself "dwelt in Gerar" (Gen. 26:6), and there, like his father, he came into contact with King Abimelech (verse 1).

At a later period in the history of the Hebrews, Asa, King of Judah, during a campaign against the Ethiopians, pursued his enemies as far as Gerar and defeated them there (II Chron. 14:13), afterward laying waste all the neighboring cities (verse 14).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vancouver, B. C.

"TO BE of service to you," is the motto of most business firms. Two workers on a large steamer recently proved the truth of their motto in an interesting way.

The "Prince Robert" was carrying hundreds of passengers on a day's excursion from Vancouver to Bellingham, Wash. Just as the passengers were leaving the boat at Bellingham for an hour or so ashore, a gust of wind suddenly blew a woman's hat over onto the wharf; and before it could be rescued, another sweep of wind carried it into the water.

For a few moments the incident seemed about to spoil the whole trip for the passenger, for the hat was an expensive one. One of the deck hands assured her that it would be all right, and he set to work with a pole on which was fastened a hook. And at last the hat was rescued—but it was a dripping, shapeless red straw thing.

The woman was certain now that her hat was spoiled, and for a time condemned herself for wearing it; but she was reassured by the deck hands that it would be all right and she was urged to go on to Bellingham and enjoy herself.

In the late afternoon when the passengers returned to the steamer, the passenger inquired about her hat, and was told she would find it in the purser's office. When it was handed to her, she could hardly believe her eyes, for the hat was as good as new; and many of the passengers were amazed when they saw the woman wearing what, a short time before, had looked like a drenched rag—and it became the general topic at dinner.

All were curious as to this seeming miracle, and one of the passengers who had not gone up to Bellingham was able to satisfy the inquirer. She explained that one of the deck hands had spent what might have been a free period for him, in shaping and drying the hat in the sunshine. For over an hour he had worked with patience, straightening out the wire, pressing the loose weave of the hat into shape, and then drying it by the fire. His tireless efforts had brought forth a hat no worse for the accident.

Thus a deck hand not only helped his company, but gave a lesson to many of the ship's passengers, by doing his individual part in living up to the motto: "To be of service to you." And how true it is that in serving each other, we serve all!

For the Scrapbook

Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by dozens.—*Montaigne.*

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—*Wordsworth.*

The sum of wisdom is that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.—*Emerson.*

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.—*Milton.*

Worry is mental indigestion.—*Grace E. Hall.*

Play hard, win with a smile, lose with a laugh.—*The Sporting Age.*

Guess Again Answers (5)

1. Yes.
2. Yes; see II Kings 22:14.
3. Yes; its area is 42,734 square miles.
4. Yes; by Howe, in 1846.
5. Yes; Pierre Laval is the present Prime Minister.

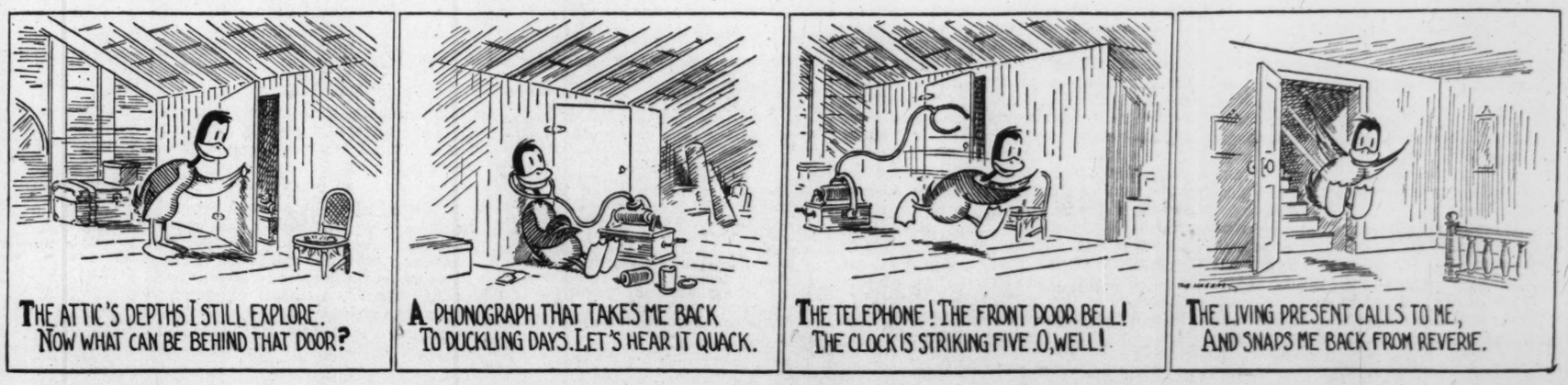
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*But It Was a Fine Stop Watch*

By LE PELLEY

SAY, I MADE A DANDY TRADE WITH HYMIE — A STOP WATCH FOR THE TIMEKEEPER TO USE DURING OUR FOOTBALL GAME
FINE! BUT HURRY UP — WE HAVE TO START OUR PRACTICE
HMMM — COME TO THINK OF IT, I WILL HAVE TO GO BACK TO HYMIE'S AND CALL THE DEAL OFF!
WHY?
I TRADED HIM OUR FOOTBALL —
SOMETIMES I ALMOST GET DISCOURAGED WITH YOU, TUBBY —
LEP

The Adventures of Waddles—*Exploration*

By THE HAGERS


THE ATTIC'S DEPTHS I STILL EXPLORE. NOW WHAT CAN BE BEHIND THAT DOOR?
A PHONOGRAPH THAT TAKES ME BACK TO DUCKLING DAYS. LET'S HEAR IT QUACK.
THE TELEPHONE! THE FRONT DOOR BELL! THE CLOCK IS STRIKING FIVE. O, WELL!
THE LIVING PRESENT CALLS TO ME, AND SNAPS ME BACK FROM REVERIE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Time for That Embargo

THE time has come for the President of the United States to declare an embargo on exports of munitions to the belligerents in the Italo-Ethiopian war. Italian planes have bombed Adowa, and 1700 casualties are reported, women and children included. The League of Nations is about to apply sanctions. All that remains for the President to do is make up his mind whether this is a war.

The time has come to declare an embargo on munitions as called for in the neutrality legislation. And a time has come in which Americans must further examine the provisions they have made for staying out of war. Next February Congress must do something more about this legislation, for the present embargo plan is a temporary one. Two schools of neutrality legislators compromised on the present program at the end of the last session of Congress, but neither was satisfied. Likewise most citizens with a knowledge of the last great American adventure in foreign warfare felt that the neutrality legislation, while probably the best that could be obtained at the time, left much to be desired.

The Monitor shares this opinion, and has repeatedly emphasized the fact that the scope of the embargo provision is much too narrow to insure Americans against another 1917. It is too narrow even to prevent American business interests from aiding the aggressor in a conquest to which American sentiment is definitely opposed. For instance, cotton and wheat, which are not on the embargo list, have recently felt the bullish effects of war talk.

Will Americans sell cotton for Italian manufacture into explosives, wheat to feed the forces invading Ethiopia, shoes for their feet, and the minerals and iron for bombs similar to those dropped on Adowa yesterday? Some Americans will, unless steps are taken to prevent them from doing so. Americans have been doing so up to now, and it is possible that some of the war products shipped to Italy in recent months already have found their "ultimate consumers" among Ethiopian victims of the Adowa bombing.

Americans, despite all their sentimental and potential legislative neutrality are already participating in the Ethiopian invasion. Even some of those who at the movies vigorously applaud pictures of Haile Selassie and references to Ethiopian bravery are drawing pay envelopes on firms supplying Italy with the means of setting that bravery at naught. If the war which has begun without formal declaration continues long, American citizens will find themselves supplying more and more war goods to one side or the other, or—as is the way with war trade—to both.

Under such an embargo as is now in order, much war business will still be possible. A pressing need is that efforts be made to extend the list of products against which the embargo should operate. Meanwhile—and it ought to be right away—President Roosevelt should say, even if Italy doesn't, that this is war, and that now is the time to put the American neutrality machinery to work.

States Gird Against Crime

HOWEVER important and successful may be the work of the G-men and the Federal Bureau of Identification, more than nine tenths of the responsibility for crime control in the United States must rest with the states rather than the National Government. That is where more than nine tenths of crime begins and ends and where more than nine tenths of the constitutional authority for dealing with it resides. For these reasons anticrime conferences such as have been held in New Jersey, California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Georgia and Kansas and now most recently in New York State are promising indications that the states are beginning to "buck up" to shoulder their responsibility in the matter.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York correctly emphasized in opening the discussions at Albany this week that "a quickened public conscience which will lead to greater personal respect for law and order" and "an aroused public opinion which will constantly demand efficient, honest and courageous action on the part of public officials" are the indispensable foundation stones in any campaign against crime. Austin H. MacCormick, commissioner of correction in New York City, also well remarked that it is hypocrisy to talk about suppressing crime unless we mean the criminal on every level of society, including the wealthy and supposedly respectable as well as the cringing pickpocket.

Issues such as that raised by George Z. Medalie, former United States District Attorney for southern New York, who proposed a state department of justice with an attorney general and district attorneys appointed by the Governor instead of elected, are important; but the question whether a prosecutor's responsibility should be to the people directly or through the state executive to the people is really secondary to the necessity of that awakened public conscience which will require efficiency and integrity of officials.

This sentiment must not be merely emotional. It must be steady and informed. The public must be willing to inform itself even on sober details to the degree necessary to pass intelligently upon reforms. There must be an alertness against the political influences which work to shield crime. There needs to be an openmindedness toward wider use of fingerprinting or other identifications, which should be seen as a protection instead of a stigmatizing of the law-abiding individual.

All these aspects of the subject deserve study and action. The state conferences provide a favorable sign and a gratifying hope that substantial results in crime prevention will follow both through necessary legislation and through strengthening of the public opinion.

What *Are* Sanctions?

WHEN Signor Mussolini said that sanctions *mean* war, he really meant that he would interpret sanctions as war. For sanctions do not mean war in the sense that they are equivalent to war. Indeed, if they were applied against Italy, their application would be in strict conformity with international law. Naturally, Italy would object to the procedure and try in every way to resist it. Who could do otherwise in a similar situation in private life? In all probability Italy would fight the sanctionist. But she would have no reason for justifying retaliatory action on the grounds of a wrong committed against her by the sanctionist.

Sanctions is a word that has been taken so much for granted that many people have forgotten its origin. It does not signify approval. It is defined as law. The word is a term used for later Roman law and was frequently applied to ordinances put out by medieval sovereigns. There were the series of pragmatic sanctions, for instance, or laws relating to affairs of state. Justinian regulated the government of Italy by sanctions after it had been reconquered from the Ostrogoths. As late as 1713 Emperor Charles VI settled the law of succession for the dominions of the Hapsburgs by a pragmatic sanction.

Violation of a sanction, as of modern laws, involved penalties. Thus the sanctions implicit in the Covenant of the League of Nations are both laws and penalties. Ethiopia set the machinery going as far back as January. She then invoked Article 10 against Italy. The clause binds all the League members passively to respect and positively to preserve the territorial integrity of a member against external aggression. In March, when warlike moves from Italy were reported, Ethiopia invoked Article 11. This provides that any threat of war shall bring the co-signatories together. Ever since then an effort to compose the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has been in progress. Sometimes the discussions have been conducted inside the League, sometimes outside it. The machinery has now reached Article 15. Under this article the Council of the League is authorized to make a last effort to settle the dispute. Failure of the disputants to accept it brings the "sanctions" article, Article 16, into play. The rejecting nation or nations are then deemed

> *to have committed an act of war* against all other members of the League, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nation of the Covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the Covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the League or not.

This limits the "sanctions" to an economic blockade. But in the course of the article military measures also are envisaged against the recalcitrant state or states.

It is the actions provoking sanctions, however, not the sanctions themselves, that amount to war. The sanctionist merely takes measures which have already been envisaged in such circumstances by the offending nation itself. The case is on all-fours with police action in domestic relations. One does not call the policeman a disturber of the peace; it is the man who makes the policeman carry out his duties that is so described.

Shining Hospitality

IN "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," Oliver Wendell Holmes discoursed wittily and wisely on a hundred different things. Today another learned doctor, without any discourse whatsoever, has played the role of "The Professor at the Blacking Box."

Dr. Dexter Meriam Keezer, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., and president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., recently entertained a guest, a professor from Japan. Now, in Tokyo, where gentlemen are garbed in quite the European style, only somewhat better, the—to Americans—quaint and trusting custom of leaving one's shoes outside one's chamber door to be blacked is evidently part of the well-dressed man's retiring ritual. Just as it is for the visiting Englishman—at any rate once—during his stay at an American hotel.

The reader, of course, has already guessed. The hospitable Dr. Keezer, having no redoubtable Sam Weller in his service, donned an apron, sat down by the old kitchen table, and polished onto those footgear a luster that the gentleman from Nippon could see to shave in. When Prexy's friends discovered he had exercised this shining hospitality during his guest's entire stay, they conferred on him one more degree, B. B. When one contemplates this friendly courtesy, the reflection is not far behind that the degree of Boot-black is far from being the least distinguished that has fallen on the shoulders of the gallant head of the college in the picturesque city of roses that rises above the winding Willamette.

Steamboat Inventor

Book News of the Day

THE story of the man who invented the first practicable steamboat in America as told by Thomas Boyd in POOR JOHN FITCH (New York: Minton Balch—Putnam. $3) is a record of inventive genius and persistence in the face of indifference and determined opposition—a record of economic failure.

The prime source of information for this admirable biography of a misunderstood man is the manuscript that Fitch wrote in 1794, addressed to his friend, the Rev. Nathaniel Irwin. Fitch wrote this document as an outlet for his sense of injustice, and because it reflected on such men as Washington and Franklin he asked that it be sealed and deposited with the Library Company of Philadelphia, and not be opened until thirty years after he had passed on.

Much of this autobiography is quoted in Mr. Boyd's book; almost too much in the earlier chapters, for though its naiveté and burning sincerity are appealing, its curious spelling retards the narrative of Fitch's boyhood on a meager Connecticut farm, his apprenticeship to inhuman masters and his captivity with Indians and British.

There is no slowing up of the story, however, when it gets into the heart and core of this poor man's career, his struggles to make a steamboat that would actually go and to secure recognition for his work. He was industrious in spite of a decided convivial disposition, undemanding, unfortunate—always shabby and a little ridiculous. An instance of his industry was his determination while a prisoner of war in Canada to carry on his trade as a metal worker. Beginning with nothing but his engraving tool he ended by having in ten days made all the implements he needed for his craft.

The same industry enabled him to survey hundreds of thousands of acres in Kentucky and Ohio, a share of which he expected to take up, but lack of influential friends and changes in the laws respecting the disposal of western lands made his work of little avail. The most profitable result of his western surveying was a map which he made, printed on a cider press, and sold to keep himself alive when he worked on his steamboat.

Fitch's steamboat was an actuality. After repeated disappointments he and his co-worker Henry Voight made their skiff chug up under steam against the current of the Delaware in July, 1786. By May, 1790, the steamboat company that Fitch had succeeded in getting together was running a packet service between Philadelphia and Trenton. This was a financial failure. Fitch's whole life was a failure. He lost his exclusive patents, was balked in his ambition to put steamboats on the Mississippi, secured steamboat patents in France only to have the Revolution stop all business, and took his own life miserably in a Kentucky tavern in 1798.

In 1807 Robert Fulton, having found the right kind of backers, saw his Clermont make a successful trip from New York to Albany, and in 1811 received a monopoly patent from the United States Government.

The bias of Mr. Boyd's book is against vested interests as represented by the chief men of the Federal Government at the time of its formation. It is a plea for the forgotten man—the common soldier who went home unpaid after the Revolutionary War, the farmer whose protest against federal taxes was met by armed force. Mr. Boyd has enriched his biography by studies of the political, social and religious life of the period.

The book contains a brief foreword by Thomas Boyd's widow, Ruth Fitch Boyd. The end papers are decorated with a reproduction of Fitch's map. W. K. R.

Mirror of Opinion

The Jury Wasn't Sure

ELLWOOD HIGGINBOTHAM, the Mississippi Negro, who has been lynched within the shadow of the State University, was charged with killing a white man who had gone to his home "to have a talk with him." . . . The Negro had been arrested, had been tried before a white jury, with a white judge presiding and a white prosecutor representing the State of Mississippi—and yet the jury had so much difficulty reaching a verdict that it had already spent some 24 hours considering the evidence.

This is the vital fact because everyone knows that unless the jury had been in serious doubt as to its verdict—in brief, was gagging over the State's contention of cold-blooded murder—it would have convicted Higginbotham in a much shorter time. . . . When a jury reflects long, a reasonable question is raised as to whether the evidence against the prisoner was impressive.

Lynching the prisoner would have been indefensible if he had been as guilty as a Dillinger. But the solemn question raised by this latest example of the traditional Mississippi savagery is whether the mob killed a man whom the State's justice would have treated more leniently. In the circumstances it seems easily probable.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The Real Summer Visitor

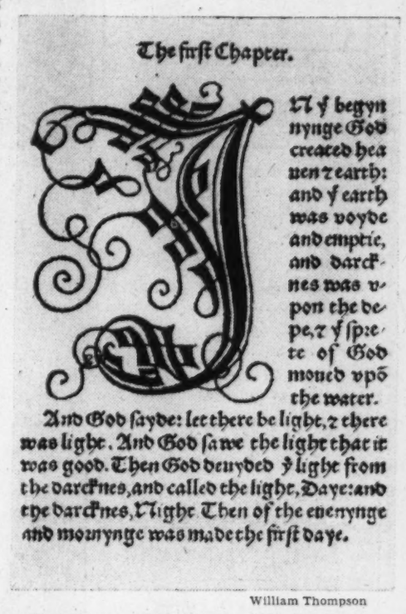
THE "Summer Visitor"! The designation is literal and definitive. But somehow it is very inadequate. There is a transient sort of summer visitor, a flitting creature not infrequently called a "tourist," who comes—and then is gone—a name upon a hotel register, a whiff of gasoline, three dollars in the pocket of the ferryman—and that's all. We do not impress him nor he us. He doesn't visit; he merely impinges and bounces off. Your real summer visitor stays, and that makes him not a visitor but a part-time resident, a citizen, a fellow townsman, a friend. He joins our societies and patronizes our fairs; he comes into our homes, rejoices in our happiness and condoles with us in our sorrows; he gives us of his talent and his traveled culture and experience. . . . The summer visitor, God bless him.—*Deer Isle-Stonington (Maine) Press.*

When the Bible Came to the People

By Paul O. Nafe

OCTOBER 4, 1535, will always be a venerated and celebrated date in English-speaking nations; for just 400 years ago today, thanks to the genius and resourcefulness of Myles Coverdale, the first complete printed English Bible came from the presses.

It was not, of course, the first English Bible. Wycliffe and his associates, translating from the Latin Vulgate, and laboriously producing hand-written copies, gave to England, in 1382, the first complete English Bible — a noble growth from the seed planted about 670, when Caedmon paraphrased portions of the Latin Bible. Nor was it the first printed Bible; for credit for this — the printing of the Vulgate Bible—is commonly ascribed to John Gutenberg, at Mainz, Germany, about 1456.


The first Chapter.
IN the begynnynge God created heauen & earth: and the earth was voyde and emptie, and darcknes was vpon the depe, & the spirite of God moued vpō the water.
And God sayde: let there be light, & there was light. And God sawe the light that it was good. Then God deuyded the light from the darcknes, and called the light, Daye: and the darcknes, Nighte. Then of the euenynge and mornynge was made the first daye.

William Thompson

First Verses of First Printed English Bible

And while we are interesting ourselves in what Coverdale's Bible is not, we must recall that it was not the first Scripture printed in English; for the world will never forget the trials and tribulations attending Tyndale as he published, in Worms, in 1525, the first English New Testament. Copies of the earliest editions were destroyed as fast as they reached England.

But when we look about us and find copies of the Bible in so many homes, with a complete Bible in a serviceable binding available at thirty cents, we must honor the man who made possible the first complete printed English Bible. And we may rejoice that, owing to the impetus Coverdale gave to Bible printing, the complete Bible is now available in 175 languages, and portions are printed in no fewer than 954 languages and dialects. That for which Tyndale gave his life, a New Testament, may now be bought for a nickel.

* * *

Tyndale was a valiant fighter for right. No matter how subtle and deadly the opposition, he openly and relentlessly fought it. His moral courage will long remain to inspire his fellow men. But it remained for the mild-mannered, discreet Coverdale, who carried a cup of cold water rather than a sword, and who was ever willing to make a detour rather than miss his destination, to complete the task which the fighter had been forced to leave. Referring to the two men, Wescott writes: "Admiration for the solitary massive strength of the one must not make us insensible to the patient labors and tender sympathy of the other."

On May 23, 1535, Tyndale was arrested and thrown into a dark cell at Vilvorde, where, suffering great hardship, he persisted in his translating from the Hebrew of the Old Testament. On Oct. 6, 1536, he was strangled and burnt at the stake. His dying prayer was: "Lord! open the King of England's eyes." But here was a prayer that was being answered before it could take form in words; for, although lacking the official approval of Henry VIII, the circulation of Coverdale's first edition had no royal opposition. This is all the more remarkable when we remember that as the hot smoke of Tyndale's Testaments curled up around Paul's Cross, a great churchman had commented that "no burnt offerings could be better pleasing to God."

Coverdale was born in Yorkshire, about 1488. He studied philosophy and theology at Cambridge; was ordained a priest; and then entered a monastery of Augustine friars. Later, we hear him preaching against confession and the veneration of images. In 1529, according to Foxe, we see him with Tyndale in Hamburg, helping him in the "translating of the whole five books of Moses." Coverdale knew no Hebrew, so we may conclude that he was employed to polish off the English version.

Six years go by. Coverdale, probably spurred on by Cromwell, is busy with his Bible venture. He appears to be backed by Jacob van Meteren, of Antwerp. Then, late in 1535, he gratefully hands to England the first complete Bible printed in English—a small folio (about eight inches by twelve) in German black letter, provided with woodcuts and initials. The title page reads:

BIBLIA
The Bible: that
is, the holy Scripture of the
Olde and New Testament, faithfully and truly translated out
of Douche and Latyn
in to Englishe.
M.D. XXXV

No mention is made of the printer or place of printing; but a study of the type font has led scholars to the press of Froschover, in Zurich.

* * *

The English printer Nicolson appears to have made a valuable suggestion affecting the distribution of the Bible in England; for he soon substituted a new title page on which there is no reference to the "Douche" (German) or "Latyn." Obviously, mention of any German source, owing to the Church's antagonism to Luther, might do more harm than reference to the Latin would do good. And we now note a fulsome dedication: "Unto the most victorious Prynce, and oure most gracyous soueraigne Lorde, Kynge Henry the eyght, Kynge of Englonde and of Fraunce, lorde of Irlonde &c. Defendour of the Fayth, and vnder God the chefe and suppreme heade of the Church of Englonde." This, at least, was good politics. A second edition, in 1537, was the first Bible to be printed in England; and a quarto edition in the same year carried the important announcement: "Set forth with the Kynges moost gracious licence." Royal authorization! And only a year after Tyndale's prayer.

As indicated by the original title page, Coverdale's Bible was not a direct translation from the original Hebrew and Greek. In his introduction, which is a model of piety and humility, Coverdale says quite candidly that he has "with a cleare conscience purely and faythfully translated this out of fyue sundry interpreters"—perhaps Luther, the Swiss-German Zurich Bible, the Vulgate, the Latin Version of Pagninus, and Tyndale.

While Coverdale laid no claim to being a great translator, his renderings are musical, rhythmic, and, in the main, accurate. It is interesting to note to what extent his cadences have been retained. Take, for example, the familiar passage in Isaiah (12:2-6):

> Behold, God is my health, in whom I trust, and am not afrayde. For the Lorde God is my strength, and my prayse, he also shalbe my refuge.
> Therefore with ioye shal ye drawe water out of the welles of the Sauioure,
> and then shal ye saye: Let us geue thankes unto the Lorde, and call upon his name, and declare his counsels amonge the people, and kepe them in remembrance, for his name is excellent.
> O synge prayses unto the Lorde, for he doth greate things as it is known in all the worlde.
> Crie out, and be glad, thou that dwellest in Sion, for greate is thy prince: the holy one of Israel.

Today, then, the English-speaking world pauses to honor a pious, good man, whose contribution to our present Bible was scarcely less important than that of Tyndale; one who accomplished what he did through gentleness, perseverance, and Christian resourcefulness—with the wisdom of a serpent and the harmlessness of a dove. Here is a lesson for us all.

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Women, War and Freedom

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Almost simultaneous with the women's call for the abolition of war comes the call for peace in another way, the way of facing all civic and national responsibility. And the call of the women at the national annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was an inspiring rally to meet responsibility at two of the most vital points of human need today—the education of youth and the abolition of liquor from the social order. Each involves the other and each plays an essential, imperative part in the ending of war in its wider sense.

The call for the abolition of war came from American womanhood through Jane Addams, who stands out so nobly in history as one who worked for peace and international friendship by the example of her entire ideal of life, her everyday service. The call for the abolition of liquor came in the name of Francis Willard, who gave the efforts of a lifetime to free humanity from this foe to freedom. Both these names were lifted by a nation's love to the roll of fame, at the celebration of a century of national progress.

Still another name of noble womanhood was placed first upon that roll of distinguished service, not only to national life, but to the universal good, the name of Mary Baker Eddy, who consecrated a long and fruitful life to the abolition of all the claims that would hold man in bondage to the carnal mind.

And around all these great leaders in the cause of lasting universal peace is a mighty host of women who have consecrated their lives to the cause of freedom in its largest sense—women who are today rededicating their lives to serve this cause, and who are answering that inspiring call which is ringing round the world today, work together—for the universal good.

Brooklyn, N. Y. ANNE CLEVELAND CHENEY

The Name Is Rawlinson

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention has been called to the Monitor's review of my play entitled "This Desirable Residence," at the Criterion Theater, London.

In this review it is specifically stated in two places that the play is by A. J. Rawlings, whereas it appeared under my own name, as have all my other plays and screen plays—i. e., A. R. Rawlinson.

It is in no spirit of rancour that I call your attention to this inaccuracy and suggest that it might be corrected. It is so often the lot of the author to be ignored entirely in these reviews; consequently when an intelligent critic has something to say about him in a paper of such importance as yours, it is only natural for him to desire that your readers should be aware of his real identity.

A. R. RAWLINSON

Sutton Green, Near Guildford, Eng.

The Wide Horizon

Salvage for Struggling Farmer

By Frederick W. Carr

BATON ROUGE, LA.

OUT on the edge of the great swamp not far from here a small farmer is clinging to a limb. He won't let go and he doesn't want to get back. Though he doesn't know it, the Federal Government has recently found an easy way down for him.

The Rural Resettlement Administration has the means to help. Unless hidden circumstances disbar him, he is eligible for its succor.

A vague thing seems the term "Rural Resettlement." As for farmers, when you talk of them by the tens of thousands, they mean little more than a name.

But translate "resettlement" into assistance of this swamp-side farmer in his patched blue working clothes and see how it may rescue him and his wife from possible financial disaster. Then if you are "city folks," you may glimpse more intimately the rural salvage work which the Government has planned, with some hundreds of millions of dollars as resources.

* * *

A few wisps of yellow still show in the white of the farmer's rough hair. His face is heavily creased. His eyes are blue. He is friendly. He is proud of his farm.

A casual passer-by on the highway halts to inspect the curiosity of a little farm built into the swamp. There are other oddities along this Louisiana country road, such as the levees the army engineers are building to enclose a flood. If the waters of the Mississippi River some day rise too high, they will partially be diverted into this artificial channel twenty miles wide. Here they will bring devastation in order to save cities and farms elsewhere.

Mile after mile the junglelike face of the swamp with its lofty trees, vines and standing waters, pursues the highway without witnessing to another farmer's attempt to find a living on its inhospitality.

It was no youngster nor innocent city man trying his luck elsewhere who dared what others did not try. It was a grandfather who knew his business—"I never lost anything in farming"—who had sought his fortune in the swamp.

His wife is short and plump, while he is rangy. Her eyes are sharp and brown. Her hair is gray. "For forty-two years we have pulled together," she relates cheerily.

Their house is a rough, unpainted homemade little wooden place, but no shack such as many of the poor white tenants inhabit. It is their own. They have made it into a comfortable home.

* * *

They came to the swamp four years ago to make a new start. The man had farmed for many years, but dropped it for the better chance he thought he saw in the restaurant business. When times grew dull he set out to pioneer in a handy section of the remaining wilderness.

He looked the swamp over, found out who owned what he chose, and bought a trifling wedge. He picked it out because it was higher than the rest of the swamp and he could clear and plant its dryness. For a fraction less than an acre he paid $120—too much for the nick he made in the enormous swamp.

He cleared part of the ground. He dug ditches and carried the earth in a wheelbarrow to fill in the sunken spots in his domain. He dug a well. He split cypress logs to build his storehouse.

He planted corn, some sugar cane, and a garden of beans, okra, potatoes, etc. He didn't simply stick things in the rich swamp soil and let them come up. He studied how his plants performed. He found some vegetables would give him two crops a year. He needed to have his potatoes keep longer, and learned a way.

Now when he visits his storehouse to draw on its supplies, he chooses from potatoes, canned blackberries, onions, etc. In the home his wife displays a refrigerator well filled. Her tomatoes show plump red cheeks.

"I'm sure crazy about farming," he repeats.

But his farm is too small. It raises enough only to supply the pioneer and his wife. They have not been forced on relief, nor has he asked anything of the Government.

They have needs, however, which their land will not answer for. Sugar, lard and a few other items for the table, aside from clothes and kerosene, make up the little list of wants for which they require cash.

"We need about $1.25 a week for food we can't raise," remarks the farmer. "I've got some money from cordwood I've split on the place and sold."

Yet the cordwood does not supply $1.25 every week, and there is an end to what one can find of it on less than an acre of swamp already largely cleared.

"I'm puzzled as to how to keep goin' on," the first settler confesses. "If only I had a little more land here so that I could raise something over to sell, that would be all I needed."

At the thought of more soil to plant, again he soliloquized, "Oh, I'm crazy about farming!"

* * *

It is within the ability of the Resettlement Administration to help him finance a better farm elsewhere, or to buy enough more of the swamp to make it pay.